

SNOW, COLDER
Snow tonight. Lowest 15-20. Thursday, snow and turning colder. Yesterday's high, 35; low, -1; at 8 a. m. today, 11. Year ago high, 22; low, 11. Sunrise, 7:50 a. m.; sunset, 5:09 p. m. River, 3.21 feet.

Wednesday, December 19, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-298

UN OKs Western Armament Plan, Shuns Red Bid

Russian Demand For Immediate Ban On A-Bomb Is Tossed Out; Vishinsky Says He'll Go Along

PARIS, Dec. 19.—The United Nations overwhelmingly adopted the Western disarmament plan Wednesday and threw out a Russian bid for an immediate ban on atomic weapons.

The vote on the whole plan was 44 to 5, with 10 abstentions and Burma not participating.

The decision was taken by the 60-nation political committee after the longest single-subject debate in assembly history. It will be formalized by a final vote of the same nations sitting in the assembly itself.

A new disarmament commission, instructed to try to end the costly world arms race along lines laid down by the Western powers, will be set up under the plan.

Russian amendments which would have twisted the Western proposals into a Kremlin plan, were decisively spurned.

THE SOVIET ban on the atom was voted down 42 to 6, with 9 ab-

stentions, and three countries absent.

Russia's proposal was in an amendment to a French-British-American disarmament proposal.

The Western plan would set up a new disarmament commission and instruct it to work for a step-by-step reduction of arms, including creation of a tamper-proof system of international inspection and control ahead of a ban on the atom bomb.

Russia wanted the bomb banned without any conditions and before establishment of a control system.

The committee immediately approved the new commission by a vote of 51 to 0 with 7 abstentions.

Establishment of the commission was the only point in the Western plan which Russia was willing to accept.

Members of the commission will be the 11 nations in the Security Council, plus Canada. It will be under orders to report by next June 1, its progress toward mapping a world system of disarmament.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky said Tuesday Russia will join in the project even though it doesn't approve of the instructions given the commission.

The disarmament program voted also includes eventual disclosure of atomic bomb stocks. It first was outlined in a radio speech by President Truman and was presented to the UN by Secretary of State Dean Acheson Nov. 19.

It aroused violent opposition from Vishinsky immediately. He said it kept him awake all night laughing after he first heard it.

U.S., Three Other Nations Reject Red Accusations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The United States has sharply told Russia that its own "aggressive actions" and its "subversion" against Middle Eastern states are to blame for Allied plans to create a Middle East military command.

Replying to a Soviet protest of Nov. 24 against the Allied project, the U. S. cited once-secret negotiations between the Soviet and Nazi German governments in 1940 as evidence of a Russian aim to create a Red sphere of influence in the Middle East.

Britain, France and Turkey, which had simultaneously received Russian protests against the command which they are sponsoring jointly with this country, also rejected the Soviet complaint.

While the Allied notes were described as different in wording, officials declared they all made the same major points to the Soviet government, and that these points covered:

1. Rejection of a Russian assertion that the proposed command would be an aggressive organization.

2. An assertion that far from being aggressive it is based on provisions of the United Nations charter for collective action in defense and in support of world peace.

3. An accusation that, in the words of the American note, "Soviet threats" to the states of the Middle East against joining the command "constitute interference in the affairs of these countries."

The U. S. also told Moscow the Middle Eastern states are free to decide whether they will join the command, that the command will not interfere in their internal affairs and that there is no basis whatever for the charge of aggression against the Soviet bloc.

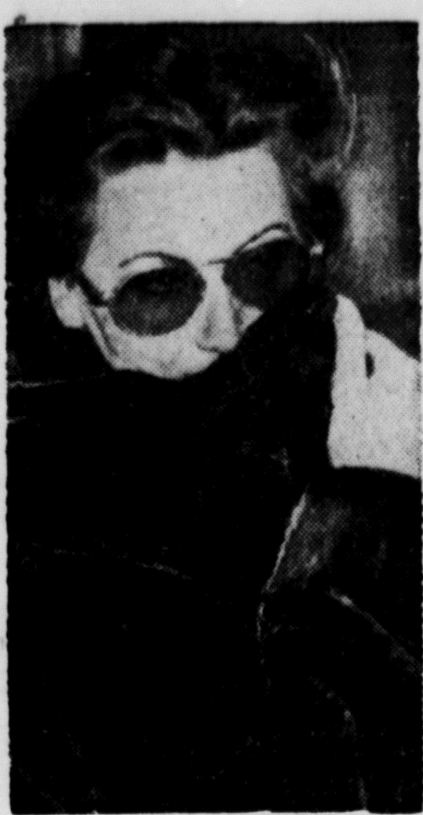
Commies Offering Big Yule Bargain

BREILIN, Dec. 19.—For the Christmas trade, Communist publishers have announced the price has been cut on Stalin's biography. It's marked down from six East marks to 4.85 East marks per volume. The whole 16 volumes thus can be bought for the equivalent of \$3.10 American, or about 19 cents a volume.

93 More Yankee Casualties Noted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Defense Department has identified 93 additional battle casualties in Korea.

The new list reported 30 killed in action, 50 wounded, one missing and 12 injured in accidents.



PLAYING PEEK-A-BOO with cameramen, film star Greta Garbo hides behind dark glasses as she arrives at Idlewild Airport, New York, from overseas. She refused to talk to reporters.

Supreme Court's Ruling May Upset Liquor 'Freeze'

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—The Ohio supreme court has ruled that the state must accept and process applications for retail liquor permits, but doubt remains any new permits will be issued.

The decision may upset a portion of a liquor board regulation under which the department refused to accept permit applications.

Three applicants challenged the regulation and asked the court to require the department to accept and process their requests for permits.

Filing the mandamus actions were Joseph Mandalla of Akron, who sought a night club permit; John King of Plainville, who also sought a night club permit; and Wendell Eckler and George Ellison, both of Germantown, who sought liquor by the glass and high-power beer and wine permits.

Liquor Director William C. Bryant said the decision apparently does not require the department to issue permits but leaves it up to the department's discretion.

The department has refused to accept applications for new permits and issue them under a "freeze" regulation.

The original freeze on April 11, 1949, accepted the number of permits outstanding as the quota for all communities.

On July 5, 1950, the board modified the freeze to exempt from it low-power retail and carry-out beer and wine permits.

That's One Way To Keep Her Quiet

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—A 35-year-old machinist has been booked for grand larceny charge after stealing his mother-in-law's false teeth from her mouth while sitting on her, police said.

"That's one way of keeping her quiet," David Ritchie told detectives.

Richie was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Mary Wood who said she lost her teeth during an argument with Ritchie Sunday night.

Kefauver Decries Gambling Stamp

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) says the federal tax on bookmakers is "the worst thing Congress ever did," and it will "rise up to haunt" the lawmakers in the future.

"The tax gives the sanction of the United States to something that is wrong," the former chairman of the U. S. Senate Crime Committee says.

Expediter Named

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Clay Bedford, an industrial engineer who has been assistant to Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, has been chosen as a "special expediter" to help speed up lagging military production.

POW List Exchange Brings New Strife In Truce Talk

Yule Gifts From Ax-Grinders Labeled Taboo By President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The word went out from the White House Tuesday that President Truman won't like it if a federal employee takes a Christmas present—or any other kind of present—from anybody with an ax to grind with the government.

Mr. Truman made this known in an around the corner sort of way, without issuing any specific orders. And the White House maintained its six-day-long silence on when the President will announce the drastic action he has promised to rid his administration of any remaining wrongdoers.

Mr. Truman spoke out on the gift matter in a letter to Raymond H. Foley, Federal Housing Administrator, who had told the President about his agency's own efforts to keep influence peddlers at arms length.

"I think the policy you have set out with respect to the acceptance of gifts by employees is a wise one, and I believe that this is the correct policy for all the government," the President told Foley.

The housing administrator informed Mr. Truman he long ago issued a detailed list of practices which the people working for him must avoid, and followed it up this year with a pre-Christmas warning "even more specific" than in the past.

Employees are forbidden, he said, to take "any favor, gift, unusual loan or discount, gratuitous service, entertainment or any other thing of value" from anyone who could possibly expect an official favor.

Foley told his staff to make this policy known to anybody from whom they might be expecting a gift. If a gift comes anyway, said the administrator, send it back firmly but courteously.

He cautioned employees against accepting even an invitation to lunch without making sure "it will not result in embarrassment to the agency or to themselves."

In addition, each housing employee must file a monthly report of any non-government employment, business activity or investments which could be questioned by anybody on the grounds of propriety.

Truce negotiators made no formal protest. The prisoner of war subcommittee was in recess.

UN delegates in a second subcommittee told the Reds they would not budge an inch on how to supervise the truce until the Communists agree to rotation of troops and behind-the-line inspection to guard against a sneak military buildup.

Communists news correspondents at the Panmunjom truce site said it was impossible to identify Chinese and North Korean troops from the UN list. The names were written in English. Men were not identified by rank unit or in any other way.

CHINESE newsmen pointed out there are innumerable English spellings for any Chinese name; and the English spelling could be translated back into varying combinations of Chinese ideographs.

The UN has promised to supply a list written in Chinese and Korean about Christmas Day. Red China's Peiping radio said the Allies also agreed to identify them by rank and unit as soon as possible after Christmas.

Brig. Gen. William Nuckols, official UN command spokesman, said "we gave them exactly what we requested from them."

The UN asked for the name, the nationality, the location of their camp and the names of men in each camp.

That was the information in the UN list.

The Red list contained the same information plus serial numbers (Continued on Page Two)

Married Cleric OK'd As Priest

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 19.—The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano says that the ordination of a married Protestant minister as a Catholic priest is possible because of special permission granted by Pope Pius XII.

The new priest is the Rev. Rudolf Goethe, a former Lutheran who will be ordained this week by Msgr. Albert Stohr, bishop of Mainz, Germany.

The newspaper said the papal action did not mean that there was any change in the church's rules of celibacy that bind Catholic clergymen, but added the Goethe case is "exceptional."

Wanger Indicted By Grand Jury

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 19.—A Producer Walter Wanger will appear in a Santa Monica court today after Christmas to plead on a charge of assault with intent to murder Jennings Lang, agent for Wanger's wife, Joan Bennett.

The Los Angeles county grand jury indicted Wanger, 57, Tuesday for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. The possible penalty is five to 14 years.

UN OKs Study Of German Polls

PARIS, Dec. 19.—The United Nations special political committee has voted to investigate immediately whether the time is ripe for free, secret-ballot elections to unify divided Germany.

A five-nation neutral commission would conduct the inquiry. Western powers laid the proposal before the UN. The Communist bloc opposed it.

OTHER EMPLOYEES GAIN

Policemen, Firemen Get 10 Pct. Increase In Pay

Circleville policemen and firemen along with other city employees were given a 10 per cent wage increase by city council Tuesday night.

Not all city employees were affected, but "across the board" raises approximating 10 per cent are in store for regular policemen and firemen, chiefs of both departments, health and service department workers and parking meter service men.

Meeting in their final session for the year 1951, the lawmakers voted that rules be suspended so that the pay hike ordinance could be passed without delay.

It was designated as an emergency measure and will be in effect beginning Jan. 1.

Breakdown of the salary ordinance was as follows:

Police chief's salary, set at \$255 per month.

SALARY FOR regular policemen, \$243 per month.

Fire chief's salary, \$255 per month.

Salary for regular firemen, \$243 per month.

The health officer's salary was set at \$85 per month. City health nurse, \$181.50 per month and health clerk, \$121 per month.

City engineer's salary, \$15 per day.

Salary for the parking meter service man, \$165 per month.

Service department janitor, \$105 per month.

Regular employees of service department, including foreman and maintenance operator, \$1.20 per hour.

Service department truck drivers and maintenance men, \$1.10 per hour; laborers, \$1 per hour; street sweepers, 80 cents per hour and

THE MERCURY plunged below the zero mark in several places in the state Wednesday with Toledo recording a frigid six degrees below zero, Columbus three below and Findlay two below.

On the other hand, overcast skies and continuing snows kept temperatures at a higher level along the edge of the state.

The forecaster said the storm center which brought additional snow to the state Tuesday has moved northeastward and that the present high pressure system will dominate the weather picture in Ohio Wednesday night.

Thursday, however, more snows and continued cold are expected. A low pressure development in Nebraska is expected to reach Ohio Thursday.

Overcast skies Wednesday night probably will prevent the mercury from dropping below 10 degrees.

The state highway department reported all main roads clear but slippery with some secondary roads in the Mansfield, Ashland and London areas closed because of drifts.

Actress Ailing

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 19.—Actress Barbara Stanwyck is in S. John's hospital under treatment for pneumonia.

Ohio GOP Chiefs Refuse Endorse Top Candidates

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—The Republican state central and executive committee Tuesday night declined to endorse candidates for the Republican nomination for governor, lieutenant governor and state auditor.

State Chairman Ray Bliss said he was "firmly opposed" to endorsing candidates for offices now held by Democrats. He said Republicans should present a solid front on the candidate selected at the primary. Also, he said, endorsement prior to the primary might lay the party open to a charge of bossism.

The committee did endorse four Republican incumbents for reelection—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, Attorney General C. William O'Neill, State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy and Supreme Court Judge James Garfield Stewart.

No attempt was made at the meeting to obtain endorsement of either of the announced Republican candidates for governor—State Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt of Columbus and Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Earlier, Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) predicted the nomination and election of Senator Taft as President next year. Bricker said Republicans should gain control of the House of Representatives, but getting a majority in the Senate might be "very close."

"Republicans should aid in stopping the onrush of state socialism and the confusion of international meddling that has brought on war and casualties and lessened American prestige," Bricker said.

The death toll from weather's onslaught since last Friday rose to above 200. Thousands of persons suffered injuries in falls on icy streets and sidewalks.

While the vast cold air mass held the Midwest in an icy grasp, high winds and snow falls eased to cut the effect of the severe weather in Ohio.

New Christmas Home, Gifts Lost In Blast, Fire

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 19.—The new home Karl Zentmeyer spent the last year building, went up in smoke Tuesday—along with his two children's Christmas presents.

Zentmeyer, a plumber, had been working on the ranch type house in his spare time since November, 1950.

Since last February he, his wife, their five-year-old daughter, Janet, and two-year-old son, Douglas, have been living in one finished wing with hopes of having a completed home by Christmas Eve.

Tuesday morning a stove exploded and burned the house to the ground.

Zentmeyer, his wife, and the two children managed to escape unscathed with only the clothing they were wearing.

OPS To Survey Grocery Costs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The government is undertaking a survey of grocery stores' costs and profits to determine whether retail food dealers are entitled to raise prices. Spokesmen have asked for a general increase, contending their costs have increased.

The Office of Price Stabilization has announced it has mailed survey forms to 1,500 representative food stores. A more thorough study will be made next year, OPS said.

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New Actress?

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—British Actress Deborah Kerr gave birth to a daughter Tuesday night in Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

Telling 'True Story' Brings Trouble

SYDNEY, Dec. 19.—Australia Broadcasting Commission, which unleased a flood of juvenile tears by saying there is no Santa Claus looking for a hole in which to hide.

No sooner was the program "Kindergarten of the Air" over, than angry mothers began telephoning the commission to complain that the ABC, by shattering one of childhood's greatest illusions, had sent youngsters to bed

with tear-streaked cheeks and broken hearts.

Letter carriers bent under the burden of their loads as they brought mountains of mail to the ABC—very little of it complimentary.

Kindergarten Teacher Joan Lenhardt promptly was cast as a major villainess since she wrote the script for the program.

The script told the story of St.

Nicholas, then said that parents told children that Santa brought their presents because they wished to conceal the identity of the true gift-giver (and billpayer).

In her own defense, the kindergarten teacher said:

"We did not want to destroy the children's faith. We only set out to tell the true story of Santa Claus."

Director Jean Wyndham declared:

"We told the story to clear the

minds of children puzzled by the appearance of so many Father Christmases (Santa Clauses) in department stores."

ABC's general manager, Charles Moses, sided with the mothers saying:

"I think it is disillusioning children a little too young."

Parents tried desperately to repair the damage done by falling back on the famous editorial of

more than a half-century ago by Francis P. Church.

Church wrote in the New York Sun a famous answer to the query from eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon, "Is there a Santa Claus?"

The editorial—reprinted annually in hundreds of papers—concluded that as long as there are children there will be a Santa Claus.

Australian Broadcasting Commission might take time to read it.



World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 — (AP)— Nothing sensational about three men sacked in 45 years for crookedness.

Not a drop in the bucket compared with more than 50 fired in a year from the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Three chiselers sacked in almost half a century can't compete for interest with cut-rate milk home freezers, free Florida plane trips.

From the scandals, now exploding, it's easy to get the impression all government employees carry bushel baskets, waiting for handouts.

The impression isn't any more true than trying to generalize by saying all people are good or all people are bad.

And the opposite side of the picture comes from Charles W. Crawford, head of the Food and Drug Administration.

As government agencies go, it's small. It doesn't make headlines often.

IT HAS ABOUT 1,000 employees scattered among 16 field offices around the country and the main office in Washington.

All come from the government's civil service rolls. None is a political appointee.

The agency's job is to enforce laws requiring foods, drugs and cosmetics to be pure, safe and honestly labeled.

In the last year it has started more than 360 criminal actions against offenders and seized more than 1,400 items of bad goods.

The following story comes from Crawford, who didn't just step up with it, saying "what a good little boy am I." He was asked for it.

Since the agency was founded in 1906, only three men had to be fired for crookedness.

From the beginning the agency has had a tradition that none of its employees could accept gifts or favors of any kind from any person or organization in the drug-food-cosmetic field.

Further, lest it should create an embarrassing situation, the employees are not to accept lunch from anyone in that field.

Each new employee is told what's expected of him. And on being hired by the agency, everyone has to get rid of any interest he may have in the food-drug-cosmetic field.

FOR EXAMPLE, if he has stock in a can company in which food is distributed, he must sell his stock.

Crawford, who joined the agency in 1917, said he thinks this policy, which he inherited from his predecessor has paid off.

"The people in the industry respect us," he said.

This restriction against any gift or money tie-ups with the industry with which it deals, doesn't mean the employees can't have other outside interests.

For example, it's all right for them to have stock or some other financial interest in a firm or industry not connected with their field of operations.

Modern electronic calculators have taken machine mathematics out of the finger-counting stage. The automatic sequence calculator can "remember" numbers or orders, and work an involved computation from start to finish by itself.

Two Councilmen Attend Their Final Meeting

Two city fathers attended their final meeting as councilmen Tuesday night.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery, law-maker representing the First Ward, and Walden Reichelderfer, councilman-at-large, were both called upon to give parting remarks.

Montgomery did not seek return to the panel last November, while Reichelderfer was defeated in the councilman-at-large race.

Next council meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 1, will find two new faces in the group.

John D. Robinson, D, will represent First Ward voters, residents, while Richard W. Penn, R, will be a new councilman-at-large.

ANOTHER new member, Harold Clifton, who was also chosen in the Nov. 6 election, as a councilman-at-large, already is a member of the group, filling out the unexpired term of Ray (Honey) Anderson, who resigned.

Clifton had been sworn in at the previous meeting. Council President Ben H. Gordon, and Councilmen Joe E. Brink, Ray Cook, George Critch and Boyd Horn are incumbents.

Truman Chides AP Editors For 'Lack Of Help'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 — (AP)— President Truman has accused Associated Press managing editors of preferring to "stand on the outside and harp and criticize" his recent secrecy order "without being at all helpful."

The President made this charge in a letter to Herbert F. Corn, managing editor of the Washington Star and president of the Associated Press Managing Editor's Association.

At the same time, he made public a letter from Corn in which the latter said the AP editor's group could not accept his invitation to suggest changes in his secrecy order "because it feels that the order, itself, erects dangerous barriers between the people and their government."

Meanwhile, White House Press Secretary Joseph Short told newsmen that the President still would be glad to receive any proposals for a better order to protect secrets from the enemy than the one he has issued.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE CHART

	High	Low
Atlanta	9	24
Bismarck	-8	-10
Buffalo	31	11
Chicago	25	6
Cleveland	32	5
Columbus	34	-3
Dayton	32	1
Denver	43	20
Detroit	29	1
Fort Worth	49	34
Jacksonville	67	40
Los Angeles	62	51
Miami	77	68
Mpls-St. Paul	9	-1
New Orleans	86	43
New York	50	23
San Francisco	57	46
Tampa	74	50
Toledo	31	-6
Tucson	63	47
Washington D.	38	26

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Atlanta

Carl Reisenger, who is a patient at University hospital, Columbus, underwent surgery Friday. His room is No. 623.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children Ronnie, Lee and Becky, moved from the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris to the farm home on the former George Reeves farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout of Bloomingburg had as their Saturday supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean and Miss Iris Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and Mrs. Ercel Speakman visited in Washington C. H., on Friday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Pendleton of Washington C. H., visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Betty Jane Lamb was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines and son Richard had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felkey and children of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Stratton of Greenfield.

Mrs. George Keaton has been a patient in Berger hospital in Circleville for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and family shopped in Circleville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler and daughters, Harriette and Dianne of Madison Mills.

Mrs. Martha Hughes is spending the week in Columbus, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and family.

Earl Ater of Fairborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and children, Ronnie and Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lugenbeel and daughter of London.

Miss Pat Valentine was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family. Additional Sunday afternoon guests were Mrs. S.

Bertha Fulton and daughter Marion and Mrs. Joe Drake of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty in Columbus on Thursday.

Mark Davey of Sedalia visited part of last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and family.

Iris Wallace visited Saturday through Monday, as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean.

Mr. Pearl Ater and daughter Barbara of Fairborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and son Gary and Mrs. David Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children were recent guests of Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner entertained with a farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty Jane, who will soon leave to make their home in New Mexico. Guests present Saturday evening, for supper, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson, Harley Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner.

Mrs. Lonnie Fletcher and daughters, Brenda and Linda of Clarksville, and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons Brooks and Randy, spent Wednesday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and son Wendell shopped in Circleville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S.

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Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and children, Cindy and Tommy.

Mrs. Charles Drake and Mrs. Dustin Stinson visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Annalee Willis and their house guests, Mrs. Byron Stinson and daughters, Melanie and Bethany, recently of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

John Clellan returned to his home in Ashville, with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar White, after a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis had as their Sunday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Monroe Clellan, a patient at Memorial hospital, in Washington C.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Williamsport visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis spent Thursday in Columbus on business.

The Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London in 1844 by George Williams.

MORE HOURS OF DARKNESS

Holiday Traffic, Winter Makes December Deadly

Circleville Police Chief William F. McCrady Wednesday asked motorists and pedestrians to make a gift of safety this year as their contribution to a happier holiday season for everyone.

"Holiday traffic and winter conditions," he said, "combine to make the joyful month of December a very hazardous month so far as traffic is concerned. It is tragic irony that the season of cheerfulness and goodwill is often ruined for so many families by needless violence on the streets and highways."

More hours of darkness that make it harder to see danger, bad weather, slippery roads and holiday exhilaration, with everybody in a hurry and more drinking, were cited as special hazards for both motorists and pedestrians during December.

McCrady offered these safety tips for those who walk and drive:

- (1) ALLOW extra time for every trip.
- (2) Motorists, watch for pedestrians.
- (3) Pedestrians, be alert for cars. Avoid carrying so many Christmas

packages that you can't see over them.

(4) Never drive after drinking.

(5) Always drive or walk with care.

"Keep Christmas time safe and merry," he urged. Make safety your gift to everyone.

"Don't let death take your holiday!"

Real Estate Transfers

Mrs. Chanty Chester et al to City of Circleville, easement.
George Bowers et al to Dorothy Bow-

ers Daily, 102.91 acres Walnut Twp., lot 1363, Circleville.
Homer E. Nichols to G. L. and Laura Norris, lot 37, Commercial Point.
John C. Goeller et al to John and Ellen Bowers, lots 5 and 6, Bexley Sub-division.
Rebecca Orr to Lucille Orr Connolly, lot 189, Circleville.
L. R. Patten et al to Scioto Elks Lodge 1264, lot 1412, Circleville.
Marjorie Dreisbach Kerns to Harry E. Dreisbach, undivided one-fourth of 199.22 acres, Pickaway Twp.; and undivided one-half of 20 acres, Circleville.

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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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UNPOPULAR TAXES

IRREGULARITIES in the Department of Internal Revenue concerning tax matters are receiving wide publicity, and are resulting in mounting criticism of those in high places. The good name of the department has been harmed.

The collection of income taxes is a thankless job at best. These taxes are direct levies on both wages and profits, and must come out of the cash in both instances. The wage earner whose pay check carries weekly deductions, the businessman who sees his profits whittled each year, can hardly be expected to be enthusiastic over this form of taxation.

Many have turned their hands against income taxes, so to speak. Washington announced that nearly 200,000 employers who have deducted income taxes from pay checks have failed to turn in the money, which amounts to many millions of dollars. The recent scandals have further complicated the situation, department officials say, because men in the field are fearful of making mistakes and drawing public rebuke. As a result thousands of cases are going to the higher tax courts for decision.

Property taxes are high enough, but they are paid only once a year, and resentment passes. But income taxes, now amounting to virtual confiscation, are irritating and unpopular, conducive to chiseling.

DECAY

THE SITUATION in Washington—with new revelations announced daily—is now rated by observers not unfriendly to the Truman administration as the worst in American history. Shocked by the scope of loose dealing with public money and a myriad of other offenses, many patriots are concerned about the effect upon public respect for government.

Cynical disregard of this situation in the executive department, which persisted until Congress opened the floodgates and the crooks finally were driven to the reluctant conclusion that a new cry of "McCarthyism" would backfire, has led to the present deplorable state of affairs.

The President laid the basis for much of what has been revealed when he permitted the rise of Missouri cronies to important posts to occur. The Presidential dictum that the men surrounding him were "honorable" did nothing to slow the moral disintegration that is now being brought to light.

Regardless of what action Mr. Truman will feel forced to take, the public will regard it as belated and reluctant. The populace is convinced that the great increase in power and money of the federal government has brought decay to men in public service.

We are afraid to write this because if we do the weather will get bad but we have said so many nasty things about the weather and have done so much complaining that in all fairness we must say: The weather recently has been very nice. We wonder how bad it will be by the time this is published.

Much To Be Thankful For In 1951

NEW YORK—What can the average guy say about 1951 as it fades into history?

Should he cry into his beer over it, or break into a cheer. Is he any better off? Has the human race inched onward or upward any since 1950?

On the one hand... yes. On the other hand... question mark. It has been a mixed and indecisive year. For example—

True, we avoided a world war in 1951. But we had avoided it in 1950. Are we really farther away or closer to one now?

True, truce talks began in Korea this year but hope for real peace there flickers on and off, like a bad phone connection, when will it come and can we trust it when it does come? The ground war has become colder, but the air war is hotter than ever.

True, an atom bomb didn't go off in anger this year. We tested

some. And the Russians tested some, too. We're building a hydrogen bomb plant. And they're reported building 1,000 new submarines—and maybe a hydrogen bomb also.

True, the atom has gone to work to cure disease, but when will the hope it gives outweigh the dread it brings? It wasn't safe in 1951 to remove the identification tags from the wrists of our children. Nor will it be in 1952.

How about the domestic situation?

The statisticians tell us that total personal income has gone up, savings have increased, debts have dropped. Tell that to your neighbor, however, and he is likely to answer, "You can prove anything with statistics." The things he is sure have gone up are prices and taxes.

Scandal had a heyday. It be-

gan to look like the only unsubsidized amateur athletes left in America were the checker players in the public parks and the old people who play shuffleboard in Florida.

The governor cracked down on bookies. Then the government began to set up machinery to crack down on its own "wrongdoers." Congress initiated more than 100 inquiries of one kind or another. It investigated everything except why the corn crop was lower, and it might have done that except you can't get votes by convicting the weather.

Boy, what a confusing year! The five-star generals quarreled about how to conduct the Korean police action, and nobody could tease "like" Eisenhower into saying publicly whether he was a Democrat or a Republican.

The traffic problem became worse in the cities where that

By HAL BOYLE

was still possible. Television reception improved, but the quality of the shows was such that many owners liked the commercials better than the programs.

Scientists said longevity was increasing, although the average man complained he was just getting bald, grayer, or fatter.

But Americans, all in all, had better medical care, were better clad, owned more of their own homes, and ate higher on the hog than ever before in their history. No other large country in the world fared so well in the realm of man's physical needs—food, clothing and shelter.

For all its troubles, if the United States meets no worse woes than it survived in 1951, it will keep its flag flying for a long, long time.

It was a year when the average man still had more to be thankful for than to complain about.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

That "guns before butter" slogan sounds kind of old-fashioned to Grandpa Jenkins. He suggests something more modern, like, say, "plastic weapons before oleomargarine."

"It's not the cost that counts in a Christmas present"—says an ad. These days it sure is!

Then there's the would-be candidate who hopes he gets as many votes next year for president as Dick Kazmaier did this year for the All-American.

In Pekin, Ill., we read, school children helped chase away a deer that strayed into town. Bet they first made certain, however, there

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Early Immunization Advised For This Childhood Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHOOPIING COUGH is probably the most dangerous of the "catching" diseases in the infant. If parents realized what a serious disorder it can be in a young infant, perhaps more of them would make sure that the infant is given preventive injections early in life.

Nowadays, as a rule, injections to prevent whooping cough are begun when the child is about three months of age, and it has been suggested by some physicians that it might even be wise to start a month earlier.

First Symptoms

Whooping cough usually begins about ten days after the youngster has been exposed to it. The symptoms at first are like those of an ordinary cold, such as sneezing, running nose, frequent coughing and slight fever. The cough, however, gradually becomes worse and finally the "whooping" develops. The "whoop" occurs after an attack of coughing. The youngster sharply draws in his breath, making a "whooping" or crowing sound.

The most frequent and severe complication of whooping cough is pneumonia, especially in children under three years of age. Any infant that has continued attacks of coughing should be immediately examined by the physician to make sure whether or not the trouble is due to whooping cough. To make a diagnosis, the doctor may want to determine the number of white cells in the blood.

If it is decided that the youngster has whooping cough, treatment with certain of the antibiotics may well be employed. Aureomycin, chloramphenicol, and terramycin seem to have been found effective in this disorder. The antibiotics may be helpful in preventing complications, such as pneumonia.

Some infants, when they have the disease, have also been treated by giving what is known as hyper-immune serum. This is blood serum taken from an animal that has been given repeated injections of whooping cough vaccine.

Nourishing Diet

The infant, of course, should be kept at rest and given a nourishing diet high in calories and food value. If the youngster vomits his food, it is necessary to give a second feeding to keep up his nutrition.

Most infants with whooping cough do better if they are taken care of in a hospital. This is especially important when the proper nursing care is not available at home.

With continued immunization of children against whooping cough, it is quite possible that this disease can be wiped out and many lives saved.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. P. C.: What is the best method for treating scarlet fever?

Answer: Recently, it has been shown that large doses of penicillin are very effective in the treatment of scarlet fever.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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The PARSON

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

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CHAPTER ONE

IT WAS JUNE, and the town of Crestwood lay drowsing under the afternoon rays of a summer sun. It was a pretty town; hilly, with a vagrant brook wandering through it in a dozen directions, and many great trees gracing its lovely lawns or meeting in high leafy arches over its wide, well-paved streets. Its neat shopping center, its imposing red brick high school, its two banks, its half-dozen churches, and its many comfortable homes all bespoke the pride and contentment of its citizenry. Donald Kent thought he would like teaching here—if the contentment did not mask a smug indifference; if the pride did not conceal a high arrogance. That remained to be seen.

Few saw him swing off the afternoon train that day. He came up to Michael Flynn, the policeman on duty.

"Can you direct me to Cherry Avenue?"

"Sure can." Michael's young Irish face was fresh and friendly, his bright eyes curious. "Straight up the hill there for two blocks. Then turn left. Cherry Avenue starts at that corner. You looking for the minister? Dr. Atwood's place?"

"No."

"Oh! Well, just thought you might be. Lots of young fellows do want him about now." He grinned. "June's a marrying month, you know."

"Yes, I know. I'm not that lucky."

"Or unlucky!" Michael laughed. "I don't mean that personal, you understand. I'm one of the lucky guys. That is, I'm not married but I've got my girl picked out and some day, just follow that young lady, mister. She's going up Cherry Avenue. She's the minister's daughter."

Donald nodded his thanks and turned away. Across the broad intersection, he started up the hill a half block behind the tall, slender girl in the red linen suit who had been on the same train seated across the aisle from him. She had not seen him, but he had been attracted by her look of loveliness—she had a dark and glowing beauty—and an air of fastidiously perturbed gravity that shadowed it. She seemed, he thought, to be struggling with some problem, and he had wondered what it was.

He asked himself now whether or not he should catch up with her and offer to carry her suitcase, but he decided against it. She was walking too fast for him. He could not keep up that pace with his game knee—relic of the war.

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And, finally, it was as well not to appear to be chasing a woman the very first thing. He did not know Crestwood, but he was aware how critical any town always is of its teachers. Of course, he had a legitimate excuse. He could ask her which house was number fifty-six. But nobody who happened to be watching would ever attribute so innocuous a reason to him. Anyway, he thought he would know it when he came to it. Virginia's description had been vivid. "It has two wings like white arms reaching out to welcome you and a great stone chimney coming up over the center of the Dutch roof."

Yes, he would know it by that even if the moving van had already deposited his sister's and Phil's possessions and gone its way back to New York.

Anne moved, with her swift and lissome grace, along the sidewalk in the shade on Cherry Avenue. Someone was following her, but she would not turn around or pause. It was Mrs. Peebles, he doubt, their neighbor. She had been by the railroad track when Anne got off the train. She did not like Mrs. Peebles or, in fact, any of the Peebles family. They were noisy and narrow-minded and just plain mean. All three of them. Mr. and Mrs. Peebles and their son, Ned, who had taught her math in high school. Her father did not call them that. He called them "cripples."

Her father. Her heart swelled with pride and love as it always did when she thought of him. She would find him, of course, on their open, wide, side veranda, topped back in his chair in the protected corner he made for himself each year, when winter ended, by propping up the big front storm door against the jutting wall of the study, thus elongating it. He could not bear even summer breezes blowing against his neck. He would be sitting there, watching the squirrels and counting his blessings and meditating upon the state of the world in a hopefulness that never failed him. He had seen it torn asunder by two frightful wars, but his faith in its ultimate survival and evolution had not faltered once. Anne adored her father. He was, truly, every minute of the time, a minister of God.

The sparse, silver-haired Dr. Barth Atwood, minister of Crestwood's Little Stone Church, as it had come to be called, was exactly where Anne had envisaged him. He loved this corner. It was his retirement from the world. For here he was out of sight.

The Melick mansion on his left

was separated from him both by his own side yard and Alvin Melick's broad stretch of barbed wire and formal gardens. Even if he had wanted to see what was going on behind those high white pillars and the countless, great, gloaming windows, a boundary line of bushes and immense trees intervened. All that actually met his eye here were nature's green and the blue of the sky. A wonderfully isolated spot for reverie and communion, yet wholly accessible to need.

His thoughts turned now to Anne. She would be here soon—if she had come on that train. He had heard it pull in and pull out. But she had not been sure she could catch the early one.

This community. It was a fine one, he thought. Made up of fine people. A few, of course, were a bit difficult now and then, but on the whole Crestwood was a good place in which to live. He had been fortunate to be invited here. The fourteen years behind him held memories of a slow but steady growth in his church.

The Kindergarten Choir, for example, under Mrs. Ostrom's direction, was a recent innovation and proving to be most successful in more ways than one. Those frail, high, uncertain voices, lifted so earnestly and with such devotion in their hymns of praise, worked on the adult audience, preparing the field of their hearts for his words to them later.

And the Junior Choir of high school age. Out of that had developed the Youth Group that met in the big kitchen of the Manse Sunday evenings. (A good idea of his wife's to turn the pantry into a kitchen for themselves and leave all that back space for the young people. Provided a club room for them and saved countless steps for Constance. What matter if the gas range now nearly blocked the cellar stairs? He was thin enough. He could still squeeze through to get down to the furnace.) There, with the tools he supplied, he kept their hands busy while they planned social activities agreeable to all. Sometimes there would be a picnic. Sometimes a guest speaker. Occasionally an informal dance over in the Sunday School house next to the church. Or, if they were so minded and the night was clear, they would carry his big telescope out onto the lawn and listen with eager interest to one of his talks on the stars. And at the end of the year, the things they had made at their meetings were sold for some project of their own choosing.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Pharo Osborn and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital to their home at 320 East Mill street.

Prof. Howard Hamlin, supervisor of health and narcotics education of that state of Ohio was guest speaker at the meeting of the Circleville Garden club with Mrs. Guy Heffner, Pinckney street.

Plans for a holiday party at the Pickaway Country club Dec. 28 were made by members of the entertainment committee.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Regina Thornton, a student

Factographs

About three-fourths of the world's supply of sulphur comes from "domes" found during oil drilling on the coast of Louisiana and Texas.

In the early days ships went to Spitsbergen for whales, later for furs. Today, they go for coal.

More than half of all American industrial employees need some form of eye aid to see properly for their jobs, according to an American Optometric association study.

About 90 per cent of the total number of shares sold on all stock exchanges in the country are traded in New York City, the financial center of the United States.

was no sleigh full of toys attached.

In Paris, a fellow plants hairs in bald heads at three bucks a whisker. At that rate, getting a crew cut is financial suicide.

While giving out kudos to heroes how about the guy who, for the first time in his life, tries wearing a bow tie?

Britain is experimenting with heating rooms with atomic energy. That's fine but, in signaling the janitor for more heat, do we dare rap on the radiator?

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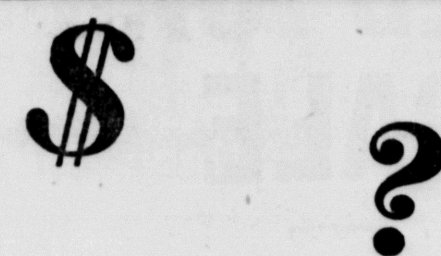
Try, Stop Me

Two silver-haired old ladies wobbled down the main street of a New England town in their moth-eaten coupe, made an illegal turn, and compounded their felony by ignoring the outraged traffic officer's endeavors to stop them. He finally caught up with them in front of Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe. "Didn't you hear my whistle?" he demanded angrily.

The perky octogenarian a tthe wheel looked at him coyly and admitted, "Yes, I did, officer—but I never flirt when I'm driving." The cop looked astonished, then broke into a broad grin, and said, "You win, lady! Drive on!"

Carlton Alsop complained bitterly to his friend Bob Sylvester that being forty-five meant that middle age had set in and the zing and bounce of youth were nothing more than memories. "What do you mean, 'middle age'?" interpolated Sylvester. "Just how many ninety-year-olds do you know?"

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Snow tonight. Lowest 15-20. Thursday, snow and turning colder. Yesterday's high, 35; low, -1; at 8 a. m. today, 11. Year ago high, 22; low, 11. Sunrise, 7:50 a. m.; sunset, 5:09 p. m. River, 3.21 feet.

Wednesday, December 19, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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66th Year—298

UN OKs Western Armament Plan, Shuns Red Bid

Russian Demand For Immediate Ban On A-Bomb Is Tossed Out; Vishinsky Says He'll Go Along

PARIS, Dec. 19.—(P)—The United Nations overwhelmingly adopted the Western disarmament plan Wednesday and threw out a Russian bid for an immediate ban on atomic weapons.

The vote on the whole plan was 44 to 5, with 10 abstentions and Burma not participating.

The decision was taken by the 60-nation political committee after the longest single-subject debate in assembly history. It will be formalized by a final vote of the same nations sitting in the assembly itself.

A new disarmament commission, instructed to try to end the costly world arms race along lines laid down by the Western powers, will be set up under the plan.

Russian amendments which would have twisted the Western proposals into a Kremlin plan, were decisively spurned.

THE SOVIET ban on the atom was voted down 42 to 6, with 9 ab-

stentions, and three countries absent.

Russia's proposal was in an amendment to a French-British-American disarmament proposal.

The Western plan would set up a new disarmament commission and instruct it to work for a step-by-step reduction of arms, including creation of a tamper-proof system of international inspection and control ahead of a ban on the atom bomb.

Russia wanted the bomb banned without any conditions and before establishment of a control system.

The committee immediately approved the new commission by a vote of 51 to 0 with 7 abstentions.

Establishment of the commission was the only point in the Western plan which Russia was willing to accept.

Members of the commission will be the 11 nations in the Security Council, plus Canada. It will be under orders to report by next June 1, its progress toward mapping a world system of disarmament.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky said Tuesday Russia will join in the project even though it doesn't approve of the instructions given the commission.

The disarmament program voted also includes eventual disclosure of atomic bomb stocks. It first was outlined in a radio speech by President Truman and was presented to the UN by Secretary of State Dean Acheson Nov. 19.

It aroused violent opposition from Vishinsky immediately. He said it kept him awake all night laughing after he first heard it.

Cop Killer Back In Cleveland For Murder Hearing

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.—(P)—George F. Ross was returned here Wednesday to stand trial for murdering a policeman who arrested him for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

The policeman—Forney L. Haas—was getting close to learning the 27-year-old San Francisco hoodlum was wanted in Seattle for robbery.

Arrested near Baltimore, Ross signed a confession Tuesday. He said he asked Haas to go to his room, pleading he didn't have his driver's license with him. But then, police quoted him as saying, he realized papers in the room would lead to his arrest on the robbery charge.

At the top of the stairs leading to the room, Ross pulled a gun from his trousers and ordered the patrolman to put up his hands. Haas made a move for his own weapon and Ross shot three times, mortally wounding the policeman. Fleeing out of the rooming house, Ross walked to suburban Bedford where he stole a car and drove to Washington.

Later he backtracked to Ellicott City, Md., where two policemen found him sleeping in the parked car.

He shot his way out of that and hid in a nearby woods for two days while the biggest manhunt in Maryland's history was underway.

All States Agree On Tag Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(P)—To save scarce metals needed in the defense program, the government and the states have agreed on a program to make 1951 or 1952 automobile license plates do indefinitely.

The National Production Authority says that in 27 states the last new plates motorists will get for the time being are those for 1952 and in 21 states the 1951 plates will be used through 1952. In both instances, small stickers, tags or clips will be issued to bring them up to date.



PLAYING PEEK-A-BOO with cameramen, film star Greta Garbo hides behind dark glasses as she arrives at Idlewild Airport, New York, from overseas. She refused to talk to reporters.

Supreme Court's Ruling May Upset Liquor 'Freeze'

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—(P)—The Ohio supreme court has ruled that the state must accept and process applications for retail liquor permits, but doubt remains any new permits will be issued.

The decision may upset a portion of a liquor board regulation under which the department refused to accept permit applications.

Three applicants challenged the regulation and asked the court to require the department to accept and process their requests for permits.

Filing the mandamus actions were Joseph Mandalla of Akron, who sought a night club permit; John King of Plainville, who also sought a night club permit, and Wendell Eckler and George Ellison, both of Germantown, who sought liquor by the glass and high-power beer and wine permits.

Liquor Director William C. Bryant said the decision apparently does not require the department to issue permits but leaves it up to the department's discretion.

The department has refused to accept applications for new permits and issue them under a "freeze" regulation. The original freeze on April 11, 1949, accepted the number of permits outstanding as the quota for all communities.

On July 5, 1950, the board modified the freeze to exempt from it low-power retail and carry-out beer and wine permits.

That's One Way To Keep Her Quiet

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(P)—A 35-year-old machinist has been booked for grand larceny charge after stealing his mother-in-law's false teeth from her mouth while sitting on her, police said.

"That's one way of keeping her quiet," David Ritchie told detectives.

Ritchie was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Mary Wood who said she lost her teeth during an argument with Ritchie Sunday night.

Kefauver Decries Gambling Stamp

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(P)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) says the federal tax on bookmakers is "the worst thing Congress ever did," and it will "rise up to haunt" the lawmakers in the future.

"The tax gives the sanction of the United States to something that is wrong," the former chairman of the U. S. Senate Crime Committee says.

Expediter Named

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(P)—Clay Bedford, an industrial engineer who has been assistant to Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, has been chosen as a "special expediter" to help speed up lagging military production.

POW List Exchange Brings New Strife In Truce Talk

Yule Gifts From Ax-Grinders Labeled Taboo By President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(P)—The word went out from the White House Tuesday that President Truman won't like it if a federal employee takes a Christmas present—or any other kind of present—from anybody with an ax to grind with the government.

Mr. Truman made this known in an around the corner sort of way, without issuing any specific orders.

And the White House maintained its six-day-long silence on when the President will announce the drastic action he has promised to rid his administration of any remain-

ing wrongdoers. Mr. Truman spoke out on the gift matter in a letter to Raymond H. Foley, Federal Housing Administrator, who had told the President about his agency's own efforts to keep influence peddlers at arms length.

"I think the policy you have set out with respect to the acceptance of gifts by employees is a wise one, and I believe that this is the correct policy for all the government," the President told Foley.

The housing administrator informed Mr. Truman he long ago

issued a detailed list of practices which the people working for him must avoid, and followed it up this year with a pre-Christmas warning "even more specific" than in the past.

Employees are forbidden, he said, to take "any favor, gift, unusual loan or discount, gratuitous service, entertainment or any other thing of value" from anyone who could possibly expect an official favor.

Foley told his staff to make this policy known to anybody from

whom they might be expecting a gift. If a gift comes anyway, said the administrator, send it back firmly but courteously.

He cautioned employees against accepting even an invitation to lunch without making sure "it will not result in embarrassment to the agency or to themselves."

In addition, each housing employee must file a monthly report of any non-government employment, business activity or investments which could be questioned by anybody on the grounds of propriety.

Communists Say UN Tally Is 'Useless'

Allies Use English Language, Foul Translation, Claim

MUNSAN, Dec. 19.—(P)—Exchange of prisoner of war lists has brought new strife for Korean truce negotiators.

The Communists labeled the United Nations list of 132,472 Chinese and Korean prisoners useless. And the Allies complained the Red total of 11,559 POWs was too small.

Truce negotiators made no formal protest. The prisoner of war subcommittee was in recess.

UN delegates in a second subcommittee told the Reds they would not budge an inch on how to supervise the truce until the Communists agree to rotation of troops and behind-the-line inspection to guard against a sneak military buildup.

Communist news correspondents at the Panmunjom truce site said it was impossible to identify Chinese and North Korean troops from the UN list. The names were written in English. Men were not identified by rank unit or in any other way.

CHINESE newsmen pointed out there are innumerable English spellings for any Chinese name; and the English spelling could be translated back into varying combinations of Chinese ideographs.

The UN has promised to supply a list written in Chinese and Korean about Christmas Day. Red China's Peiping radio said the Allies also agreed to identify them by rank and unit as soon as possible after Christmas.

Brig. Gen. William Nuckols, official UN command spokesman, said "we gave them exactly what we requested from them."

The UN asked for the name, the nationality, the location of their camp and the names of men in each camp.

That was the information in the UN list.

The Red list contained the same information plus serial numbers (Continued on Page Two)

Married Cleric OK'd As Priest

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 19.—(P)—The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano says that the ordination of a married Protestant minister as a Catholic priest is possible because of special permission granted by Pope Pius XII.

The new priest is the Rev. Rudolf Goethe, a former Lutheran who will be ordained this week by Msgr. Albert Stohr, bishop of Mainz, Germany.

The newspaper said the papal action did not mean that there was any change in the church's rules of celibacy that bind Catholic clergy-men, but added the Goethe case is "exceptional."

Wanger Indicted By Grand Jury

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 19.—(P)—Producer Walter Wanger will appear in a Santa Monica court today after Christmas to plead on a charge of assault with intent to murder Jennings Lang, agent for Wanger's wife, Joan Bennett.

The Los Angeles county grand jury indicted Wanger, 57, Tuesday for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. The possible penalty is five to 14 years.

UN OKs Study Of German Polls

PARIS, Dec. 19.—(P)—The United Nations special political committee has voted to investigate immediately whether the time is ripe for free, secret-ballot elections to unify divided Germany.

A five-nation neutral commission would conduct the inquiry. Western powers laid the proposal before the UN. The Communist bloc opposed it.

New Actress?

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—(P)—British actress Deborah Kerr gave birth to a daughter Tuesday night in Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

OTHER EMPLOYEES GAIN

Policemen, Firemen Get 10 Pct. Increase In Pay

Circleville policemen and firemen along with other city employees were given a 10 per cent wage increase by city council Tuesday night.

Not all city employees were affected, but "across the board" raises approximating 10 per cent are in store for regular policemen and firemen, chiefs of both departments, health and service department workers and parking meter service men.

Meeting in their final session for the year 1951, the lawmakers voted that rules be suspended so that the pay hike ordinance could be passed without delay.

It was designated as an emergency measure and will be in effect beginning Jan. 1.

Breakdown of the salary ordinance was as follows: Police chief's salary, set at \$255 per month.

SALARY FOR regular policemen, \$243 per month. Fire chief's salary, \$255 per month.

Salary for regular firemen, \$243 per month.

The health officer's salary was set at \$85 per month. City health nurse, \$181.50 per month and health clerk, \$121 per month.

City engineer's salary, \$15 per day.

Salary for the parking meter service man, \$165 per month. Service department janitor, \$105 per month.

Regular employees of service department, including foreman and maintenance operator, \$120 per hour.

Service department truck drivers and maintenance men, \$1.10 per hour; laborers, \$1 per hour; street sweepers, 80 cents per hour and

horse and wagon driver, \$1 per hour.

The ordinance had been originally planned for presentation at the previous council meeting in November, but was sent to committee where it was studied before final salary hikes were determined.

AN ORDINANCE fixing salaries of water and sewage department employees was not presented to council Tuesday night.

This measure awaits determination and approval of the board of public utilities which will work out wage scales before it is put before the city lawmakers.

The ordinance will probably be presented sometime after the first of the new year.

Weatherman Says Another Winter Blast Is Coming

By The Associated Press
Another snow storm and cold struck Wednesday over wide areas of the nation which staggered from nearly a week of blustery, wintry weather.

The new storm centered in the northern and Central Rockies, snow pelted areas in the mountain region, and the Northern Plains states.

It was another morning of sub-zero cold in the snow-covered Midwest as a new mass of cold air pushed across the Canadian border.

The death toll from weather's onslaught since last Friday rose to above 200. Thousands of persons suffered injuries in falls on icy streets and sidewalks.

While the vast cold air mass held the Midwest in an icy grasp, high winds and snow falls eased to cut the effect of the severe weather in Ohio.

THE MERCURY plunged below the zero mark in several places in the state Wednesday with Toledo recording a frigid six degrees below zero, Columbus three below and Findlay two below.

On the other hand, overcast skies and continuing snows kept temperatures at a higher level along the edge of the state.

The forecaster said the storm center which brought additional snow to the state Tuesday has moved northeastward and that the present high pressure system will dominate the weather picture in Ohio Wednesday night.

Thursday, however, more snows and continued cold are expected. A low pressure development in Nebraska is expected to reach Ohio Thursday.

Overcast skies Wednesday night probably will prevent the mercury from dropping below 10 degrees.

The state highway department reported all main roads clear but slippery with some secondary roads in the Mansfield, Ashland and London areas closed because of drifts.

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Actress Ailing
SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 19.—(P)—Actress Barbara Stanwyck is in St. John's hospital under treatment for pneumonia.

U.S., Three Other Nations Reject Red Accusations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(P)—The United States has sharply told Russia that its own "aggressive actions" and its "subversion" against Middle Eastern states are to blame for Allied plans to create a Middle East military command.

Replying to a Soviet protest of Nov. 24 against the Allied project, the U. S. cited once-secret negotiations between the Soviet and Nazi German governments in 1940 as evidence of a Russian aim to create a Red sphere of influence in the Middle East.

Britain, France and Turkey, which had simultaneously received Russian protests against the command which they are sponsoring jointly with this country, also rejected the Soviet complaint.

While the Allied notes were described as different in wording, officials declared they all made the same major points to the Soviet government, and that these points covered:

1. Rejection of a Russian assertion that the proposed command would be an aggressive organization.

2. An assertion that far from being aggressive it is based on provisions of the United Nations charter for collective action in defense and in support of world peace.

3. An accusation that, in the words of the American note, "Soviet threats" to the states of the Middle East against joining the command "constitute interference in the affairs of these countries."

The U. S. also told Moscow the Middle Eastern states are free to decide whether they will join the command, that the command will not interfere in their internal affairs and that there is no basis whatever for the charge of aggression against the Soviet bloc.

Commies Offering Big Yule Bargain

BREILIN, Dec. 19.—(P)—For the Christmas trade, Communist publishers have announced the price has been cut on Stalin's biography.

It's marked down from six East marks to 4.85 East marks per volume. The whole 16 volumes thus can be bought for the equivalent of \$3.10 American, or about 19 cents a volume.

93 More Yankee Casualties Noted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(P)—The Defense Department has identified 93 additional battle casualties in Korea.

The new list reported 30 killed in action, 50 wounded, one missing and 12 injured in accidents.

Telling 'True Story' Brings Trouble

SYDNEY, Dec. 19.—(P)—Australia Broadcasting Commission, which unleased a flood of juvenile tears by saying there is no Santa Claus is looking for a hole in which to hide.

No sooner was the program "Kindergarten of the Air" over, than angry mothers began telephoning the commission to complain that the ABC, by shattering one of childhood's greatest illusions, had sent youngsters to bed

with tear-streaked cheeks and broken hearts.

Letter carriers bent under the burden of their loads as they brought mountains of mail to the ABC—very little of it complimentary.

Kindergarten Teacher Joan Lennarts promptly was cast as a major villainess since she wrote the script for the program.

The script told the story of St.

Nicholas, then said that parents told children that Santa brought their presents because they wished to conceal the identity of the true gift-giver (and billpayer).

In her own defense, the kindergarten teacher said:

"We did not want to destroy the children's faith. We only set out to tell the true story of Santa Claus."

Director Jean Wyndham declared:

"We told the story to clear the

appearance of so many Father Christmases (Santa Clauses) in department stores."

ABC's general manager, Charles Moses, sided with the mothers saying:

"I think it is disillusioning children a little too young."

Parents tried desperately to repair the damage done by falling back on the famous editorial of

more than a half-century ago by Francis P. Church.

Church wrote in the New York Sun a famous answer to the query from eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon, "Is There a Santa Claus?"

The editorial—reprinted annually in hundreds of papers—concluded that as long as there are children there will be a Santa Claus.

Australian Broadcasting Commission might take time to read it.



ALSO 10 STREET MARKERS

Berger Hospital To Get Neon Sign As Yule Gift

Berger hospital will get a Christmas gift this year.

A new neon identification sign as well as 10 street markers were presented to the hospital Wednesday by a group of Circleville citizens, headed by Fred C. Clark.

The new sign, a 6-foot wide, 6½-foot high inverted "T", will be erected between the main walk and driveway of the hospital, approximately 20 feet from the front sidewalk.

The two-sided sign will bear the word "BERGER" in 8-inch red neon letters, vertically down the sign, and the word "HOSPITAL" in 6-inch white neon letters horizontally along the bottom of the sign.

CONSTRUCTED by the Brite Sign Service, the new sign will stand on a pole to be erected by city service department workers.

John Neuding, city service director, said Wednesday that the

sign will be placed in front of the hospital as soon as weather permits workers to situate the standard pole.

Robert Hemphker of Brite Sign Service said the neon sign operating on induced current, would have no effect on television reception in the area.

The street markers, which are arrow-shaped, carry the word "HOSPITAL" in Scotch-Lite material, which reflects light.

Marker signs will be placed at the following locations:

Northridge road and Court street; Pickaway and Pleasant streets; High and Pickaway streets; Main and Pickaway streets; Northridge road and Pickaway street; Montclair avenue at turn; end of Montclair avenue; Court and Pleasant streets; Beverly and Northridge road.

An arrow entrance sign will also be at the hospital driveway.

CLARK EXPLAINED that need for hospital identification signs for many years prompted him to start the project.

More than 60 Circleville businesses, merchants and citizens helped make the project a reality. Donors are listed as follows:

Container Corporation of America; John W. Eshelman and Son; Hill Implement company; Harpster and Yost; G. C. Murphy company; Blue Ribbon Dairy; Circleville Oil company; W. J. Weaver and Son; Rothman's store; Economy Savings and Loan company; Paul E. Adkins.

Circleville Rexall Drugs; Lawrence J. Johnson; L. E. Valentine; John R. Smith; George L. Crites; Pickaway Dairy Co-op; Mason Furniture store; R. G. Colville; Winorr Canning company; The Circleville Herald.

Dr. Walter F. Heine; E. G. Grigg; Dr. E. S. Shane; C. R. Barnhart; D. S. Goldschmidt; Ben H. Gordon; Fred L. Tipton; Charles H. Radcliff; A. L. Wilder; Oscar C. Root; William D. Radcliff.

A. Hulse Hayes; Carl K. Radcliff; S. T. Ross; Steele Produce company; J. D. Hummel; Beckett Implement company; M. and M. Service station; Ohio Consolidated Telephone company; Meeker Terwilliger; Croman's Poultry Farms hatchery.

KENNETH H. Hill; Circleville Savings and Banking company; New Mecca restaurant; Third National bank; Dr. C. L. Stewart; Dr. Ned B. Griner; Dr. Lloyd Jones; Second National bank; Dr. Mark H. Huckerider; Circle Press; William Ammer.

Dr. J. M. Hedges; Circleville Lumber company; Brite Sign Service; John W. Neuding; Flash Electric company; C. O. Leist; Edward Millington; First National bank; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mebs; Joe Moats.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 — (P)—Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 5 yellow 1.48-81. Oats: None. Barley nominal: Malt 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed for hundredweight nominal; red clover 33-00-34-00; timothy 9.50-10.00. Soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 — (P)—Wheat continued to tumble on the Board of Trade Wednesday, but other cereals showed some resistance after Tuesday's sharp drop.

Wheat started ½-1 cents lower, December, \$2.60½; corn was ½ cent lower to higher, December \$1.93, and oats were unchanged to ½ cent lower, December 96. Soybeans were cent lower to ½ higher, January \$3.01½.

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:

Eggs 48
Cream, Regular 68
Cream, Premium 73
Butter, Grade 82

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 25
Heavy Hens 22
Roasts 15
Light Hens 15
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 — (USDA)—Salable hogs 15,000; moderately active, 10-15 higher on butchers, extremes up more on weights 220 lb and over; hogs strong to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 170-220 lb 18.50-18.85; mostly 18.60 and above; top 18.90 for around 100 head; 230-270 lb 17.50-18.50; numerous loads around 250 lb 17.85-17.90; 280-300 lb butchers 17.15-17.40; load 217 lb 16.85; sows 400 lb and less; 400-500 lb 14.25-15.50; few heavier sows under 14.00; clearance good.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 300; high choice and prime steers weighing up to 1,250 lb and all grades yearlings fairly active, steady to 23 higher; other steers slow, mostly steady; heifers steady to 25 higher; commercial cows slow; weak; other cows active, 25-50 higher; bulls and vealers fully steady; few loads average prime to high-prime 1,075-1,275 lb steers 37.25-38.00; bulk high-choice and prime steers and yearlings 34.75-37.00; good to average-choice 30.00-34.50; few commercial steers down to 27.00; good to prime hams 30.00-35.00; commercial hams 22.75-25.50; canner to utility cows 17.50-22.50; utility to good bulls 26.00-30.00; commercial to prime vealers 28.00-37.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; all classes fully steady; shipper demand broader than available supply; top 30.00 for choice to prime woolled native lambs; clipped lambs 22.00; choice yearlings 24.00; slaughter ewes 12.00-15.00.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.15
Corn 1.87
Soybeans 2.80

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Many wise and successful men will make no important decisions without sleeping over them, and praying over them. The subconscious mind in sleep some say hands down wisdom. There is a technique in prayer which must not be ignored. If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God.—James 1:5.

Youth Choir practice of First Methodist church, scheduled for Thursday afternoon has been postponed by the director, Mrs. Vaden Couch, until Dec. 27.

Edgar Fetherolf of Kingston Route 1, has been removed to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient for the last five weeks.

See "Porky" Skinner at 353 E. Union st. for a nice bushy Christmas tree—best price in town. —ad.

Richard Simkins and Lemuel Weldon returned Tuesday from a business trip to Billings, Mont.

Philip Dearth, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dearth of 202 Bridge street, Chillicothe, was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday for a tonsillectomy.

Ullman's Flowers is offering a nice selection of holly, mistletoe and evergreens for your Christmas needs. Store open evenings until Christmas. —ad.

Mrs. Emma Wardell of South Pickaway street who was injured in a fall several weeks ago, was moved Wednesday from Berger hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sanford Jennings, 40 East Eighth street, Columbus.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Knights of Pythias Hall for a business session and covered-dish supper.

Members of St. Joseph's parish are asked to note that there has been a change from last year in the arrangements for the parish party to be held Wednesday evening in the Recreation Hall. It will be sponsored by the Holy Name Society and will not be a pot-luck supper as was held last year. All members of the parish are asked to attend. —ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Keller and son of 541 East Main street, were moved Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home.

James Fleming, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming of Circleville Route 3, underwent a tonsillectomy in Berger hospital Wednesday morning.

Get tickets for the Mistletoe Ball at Gallahers Drug store—just everybody will be there. —ad.

Jerry Woolever, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woolever of Orient Route 1, was removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to his home. He had been receiving treatment for a fractured leg and other injuries recently suffered when struck by an automobile.

Mrs. Joseph Mahoney and daughter of Laurelville Route 2, were returned to their home Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Christmas Trees — native pines and balsam. Fred Mavis Sohio Service—East Main and Mound Sts. —ad.

Pearl Speakman Jr., 3, Patty Lou, 6, and Sylvia, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Speakman of Circleville Route 4, were returned to their home Wednesday from Berger hospital where they had tonsillectomies on Tuesday morning.

Ralph and James Starkey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey of South Court street, arrived home Wednesday from West Virginia university to spend the holidays with their parents.

Turkeys will be given at the annual Christmas and games party at the Moose Lodge, Wednesday evening. —ad.

Wilson Martin of Circleville Route 3, was released Monday from St. Francis hospital in Columbus and returned to his home. He had been receiving treatment for injuries suffered recently in an auto accident.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of his office December 10 thru December 22. —ad.

Mrs. William Barthelmas of Circleville Route 2, has been returned to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

For Christmas Lane's have turkeys, hens, roasts, fries, and caponettes, alive or dressed. Phone 799Y. —ad.

Estate of Scott W. Kinser has been determined not subject to inheritance tax in Pickaway County probate court. The widow, Myrtle



WHEN THIS photo was taken in a swanky New York nightclub there was no sign of the rift that was to come later when Hollywood producer Walter Wanger, 55, (left) shot and seriously wounded Jennings Lang, 39, (right) as the so-called "other man" in the life of his wife, screen star Joan Bennett, 41, (second from left). Sitting next to Miss Bennett is her sister, Barbara. Wanger, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, was released on \$5,000 bond. His wife and Lang, her business agent, deny that a "love triangle" brought on the gunplay.

NECKTIES SELLING FAIRLY WELL

Christmas Trade Varies From 'Fine' To 'Lousy'

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 — (P)—How's Christmas business? "Just fine—good or better than last year," some merchants report. "Lousy," say others.

Those are some of the opinions turned up by an Associated Press survey of Christmas shopping trends in 23 major retail areas across the nation.

Most retailers are confident of increased dollar sales. But there's plenty of talk, too, about customers being a lot more choosy than they were a year

ago. And there is some talk of consumer price resistance.

Higher prices will probably account for a good part of any increase in dollar volume over last Christmas, many merchants say. This despite the fact that prices in some lines of merchandise have been drastically marked down in an effort to prod reluctant buyers.

It is generally agreed that profits will be lower, mostly because of reduced markups and the higher cost of doing business.

In some instances brisk sales are being achieved only because of "give-away" prices or costly advertising and promotion.

HUGE SUMS are being spent to lure store traffic. The trend is toward more and better paid department store Santa Clauses, more free cocktails and fashion shows, more free circuses for the children.

Christmas buying in some cities is taking on a practical slant—more emphasis on down-to-earth, wearable or otherwise usable gifts, less on fancy luxury items.

Bestsellers include most kinds of women's apparel—nylons, lingerie, dresses, coats and accessories. And for the younger set—dolls, cowboy suits and shootin' irons.

In many areas those traditional socks and neckties for the "old man" are moving fairly well. By and large, however, women's apparel is doing better than men's, girls' better than boys'. Retailers give no convincing explanation.

Generally speaking, soft goods sales are up, while sales of hard goods, including television sets, are below 1950's record-smashing levels.

Practical items of clothing and household goods are more in demand than luxuries. Trade officials say families are using Christmas funds for regular personal or household buying.

Christmas club deposits were at an all-time high this year.

Dun and Bradstreet's Christmas shopping estimate, which includes food sales, forecasts an all-time retail high. More money will be spent on food and apparel this December, says D and B, than in any other month on record.

Dewey Quits As Deputy To Take Farm Bureau Job

Deputy Jack Dewey has resigned from his post with the Pickaway County sheriff's department to accept a job with the state Farm Bureau.

The deputy is to take over after Jan. 1 as manager of the state Farm Bureau's dehydrating plant in Paulding County.

Dewey's resignation from the sheriff's office is to be effective Dec. 31. He and his family will move to Paulding county in early January.

BEFORE TAKING the deputy's job here last August, Dewey ran the Pickaway County dehydrating plant on Route 104.

Carl Radcliff, who was a deputy here before having been recalled to active duty with the U.S. Navy last Spring, has been named to take Dewey's place. Radcliff at present is working as a special investigator for the county prosecutor's office.

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DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

May Kinser, has been named sole heir to the \$4,078.55 estate.

Christmas Trees, Kentucky Pine —Willison Leist, 360 Watt St. Ph. 154X. —ad.

Circleville's Navy recruiting office will be closed Dec. 28 and Jan. 4, the next two regular days for the local enlistment office to open.

DEATHS

and Funerals

PFC. DONALD BROWN

Funeral services for Pfc. Donald R. "Bo" Brown, 19, son of Mrs. Herman Morris of 348 Barnes avenue, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Nazarene church with the Rev. D. C. Clay and the Rev. Richard Humble officiating.

Military services will be held at the grave by members of American Legion.

Friends may call in the Morris residence.

Communists Say UN Tally Is 'Useless'

(Continued from Page One)

and Unit. The Communists supplied the Allied names in English.

But there were protests that the 11,559 prisoners listed was far short of the more than 100,000 Allied troops missing. The discrepancy is primarily in South Korean troops.

The list of 3,198 Americans and approximately 1,220 other UN nationals was roughly what was expected, UN sources said.

THE NEWS flashed out from Washington and Tokyo, for thousands the best Christmas present ever, for many other thousands an empty, hollow message of more despair.

The 3,198 names of American warriors, said by the Communists to be prisoners of war in Korean prison camps, were being checked by the Defense Department in "takes" as fast as they arrived from Tokyo.

Special Pentagon forces whipped through the long lists, paired name after name with the official missing-in-action list, rushed telegrams to next-of-kin.

"The Secretary of the Army has asked me to inform you that the name of (John Doe) believed to be that of your (son, husband, etc.) is included in unverified lists released by opposing forces of prisoners in their custody. No assurance as to accuracy can be given at this time."

The list of names was little more than one-fourth of the 11,051 Americans officially listed as missing in action.

And the Reds said it covered all POWs in their hands.

That left a gap of 7,853, a question mark which only time could answer.

Early Wednesday, the Pentagon was less than a tenth of the way through the tedious job of comparing names on the list with names of those reported missing. The work was not being done alphabetically, and it appeared likely to require several days.

Another No-Death Day Seen In War

SEOUL, Dec. 19 — (P)—Allied infantry repulsed several light Communist attacks at scattered points along the Korean war front Wednesday.

U. S. Eighth Army reported no American soldiers were killed along the front in the 24 hours ended at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Last Sunday also was a day of no American war deaths.

ENDS TONITE

"DESTINATION MOON"

—Also—

"KEY TO THE CITY"

Plus—Color Cartoon

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AFTER SHOPPING—

RELAX AT A MOVIE!

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Captain Blood

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Great adventure

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

RANDOLPH SCOTT

The NEVADAN

DOROTHY FOREST, FRANK MALONE, TUCKER, FAYLEN, MACREADY

ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 — (AP)—Nothing sensational about three men sacked in 45 years for crookedness.

Not a drop in the bucket compared with more than 50 fired in a year from the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Three chiselers sacked in almost half a century can't compete for interest with cut-rate home freezers, free Florida plane trips.

From the scandals, now exploding, it's easy to get the impression all government employees carry bushel baskets, waiting for handouts.

The impression isn't any more true than trying to generalize by saying all people are good or all people are bad.

And the opposite side of the picture comes from Charles W. Crawford, head of the Food and Drug Administration.

As government agencies go, it's small. It doesn't make headlines often.

IT HAS ABOUT 1,000 employees scattered among 16 field offices around the country and the main office in Washington.

All come from the government's civil service rolls. None is a political appointee.

The agency's job is to enforce laws requiring foods, drugs and cosmetics to be pure, safe and honestly labeled.

In the last year it has started more than 360 criminal actions against offenders and seized more than 1,400 items of bad goods.

The following story comes from Crawford, who didn't just step up with it, saying "what a good little boy am I." He was asked for it.

Since the agency was founded in 1906, only three men had to be fired for crookedness.

From the beginning the agency has had a tradition that none of its employees could accept gifts or favors of any kind from any person or organization in the drug-food-cosmetic field.

Further, lest it should create an embarrassing situation, the employees are not to accept lunch from anyone in that field.

Each new employee is told what's expected of him. And on being hired by the agency, everyone has to get rid of any interest he may have in the food-drug-cosmetic field.

FOR EXAMPLE, if he has stock in a can company in which food is distributed, he must sell his stock.

Crawford, who joined the agency in 1917, said he thinks this policy, which he inherited from his predecessor has paid off.

"The people in the industry respect us," he said.

This restriction against any gift or money tie-ups with the industry with which it deals, doesn't mean the employees can't have other outside interests.

For example, it's all right for them to have stock or some other financial interest in a firm or industry not connected with their field of operations.

Modern electronic calculators have taken machine mathematics out of the finger-counting stage. The automatic sequence calculator can "remember" numbers or orders, and work an involved computation from start to finish by itself.

Two Councilmen Attend Their Final Meeting

Two city fathers attended their final meeting as councilmen Tuesday night.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery, law-maker representing the First Ward, and Walden Reichelderfer, councilman-at-large, were both called upon to give parting remarks.

Montgomery did not seek return to the panel last November, while Reichelderfer was defeated in the councilman-at-large race.

Next council meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 1, will find two new faces in the group. John D. Robinson, D., will represent First Ward voters, residents, while Richard W. Penn, R., will be a new councilman-at-large.

ANOTHER new member, Harold Clifton, who was also chosen in the Nov. 6 election, as a councilman-at-large, already is a member of the group, filling out the unexpired term of Ray (Hominny) Anderson, who resigned.

Clifton had been sworn in at the previous meeting. Council President Ben H. Gordon, and Councilmen Joe E. Brink, Ray Cook, George Crites and Boyd Horn are incumbents.

Truman Chides AP Editors For 'Lack Of Help'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 — (AP)—President Truman has accused Associated Press managing editors of preferring to "stand on the outside and harp and criticize" his recent secrecy order "without being at all helpful."

The President made this charge in a letter to Herbert F. Corn, managing editor of the Washington Star and president of the Associated Press Managing Editor's Association. At the same time, he made public a letter from Corn in which the latter said the AP editor's group could not accept his invitation to suggest changes in his secrecy order "because it feels that the order, itself, erects dangerous barriers between the people and their government."

Meanwhile, White House Press Secretary Joseph Short told newsmen that the President still would be glad to receive any proposals for a better order to protect secrets from the enemy than the one he has issued.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE CHART	High	Low
Atlanta	9	24
Bismarck	-8	-10
Buffalo	31	11
Chicago	25	6
Cleveland	32	3
Columbus	34	-3
Dayton	32	1
Denver	43	20
Detroit	29	1
Fort Worth	49	34
Jacksonville	67	40
Los Angeles	62	51
Miami	77	68
Mpls.-St. Paul	9	-1
New Orleans	66	43
New York	30	23
San Francisco	57	46
Tampa	74	50
Toledo	31	-6
Tucson	63	47
Washington D.	38	26

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Atlanta

Carl Reisenger, who is a patient at University hospital, Columbus, underwent surgery Friday. His room is No. 623.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children Ronnie, Lee and Becky, moved from the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris to the farm home on the former George Reeves farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout of Bloomingburg had as their Saturday supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean and Miss Iris Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and Mrs. Erceel Speakman visited in Washington C. H., on Friday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Pendleton of Washington C. H., visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Betty Jane Lamb was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines and son Richard had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felkey and children of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Stratton of Greenfield.

Mrs. George Keaton has been a patient in Berger hospital in Cincinnati for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and family shopped in Cincinnati on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butcher and daughters, Harriette and Dianne of Madison Mills.

Mrs. Martha Hughes is spending the week in Columbus, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and family.

Earl Ater of Fairborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and children, Ronnie and Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lugenbeel and daughter of London.

Miss Pat Valentine was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family. Additional Sunday afternoon guests were Mrs. Skinner.

Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and children, Cindy and Tommy.

Mrs. Charles Drake and Mrs. Dustin Stinson visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Annalee Willis and their house guests, Mrs. Byron Stinson and daughters, Melanie and Bethany, recently of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

John Clellan returned to his home in Ashville, with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar White, after a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis had as their Sunday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Monroe Clellan, a patient at Memorial hospital, in Washington C.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Williamsport visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis spent Thursday in Columbus on business.

The Young Men's Christian Association was founded in London in 1844 by George Williams.

Bertha Fulton and daughter Marion and Mrs. Joe Drake of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty in Columbus on Thursday.

Mark Davey of Sedalia visited part of last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and family.

Iris Wallace visited Saturday through Monday, as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean.

Mr. Pearl Ater and daughter Barbara of Fairborn spent the weekend with Mrs. Ater and son Gary and Mrs. David Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children were recent guests of Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner entertained with a farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty Jane, who will soon leave to make their home in New Mexico. Guests present Saturday evening, for supper, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patterson, Harley Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner.

Mrs. Lonnie Fletcher and daughters, Brenda and Linda of Clarksburg and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons Brooks and Randy, spent Wednesday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and son Wendell shopped in Cincinnati on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley.

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MORE HOURS OF DARKNESS

Holiday Traffic, Winter Makes December Deadly

Cincinnati Police Chief William F. McCrady Wednesday asked motorists and pedestrians to make a gift of safety this year as their contribution to a happier holiday season for everyone.

"Holiday traffic and winter conditions," he said, "combine to make the joyful month of December a very hazardous month so far as traffic is concerned. It is tragic irony that the season of cheerfulness and goodwill is often ruined for so many families by needless violence on the streets and highways."

More hours of darkness that make it harder to see danger, bad weather, slippery roads and holiday exhilaration, with everybody in a hurry and more drinking, were cited as special hazards for both motorists and pedestrians during December.

McCrady offered these safety tips for those who walk and drive:

- (1) ALLOW extra time for every trip.
- (2) Motorists, watch for pedestrians.
- (3) Pedestrians, be alert for cars. Avoid carrying so many Christmas

packages that you can't see over them.

(4) Never drive after drinking.

(5) Always drive or walk with care.

"Keep Christmas time safe and merry," he urged. Make safety your gift to everyone.

"Don't let death take your holiday!"

Real Estate Transfers

Mrs. Chanty Chester et al to City of Cincinnati, easement.
George Bowers et al to Dorothy Bow-

ers Daily, 102.91 acres Walnut Twp., lot 1363, Cincinnati.
Homer E. Nichols to G. L. and Laura Norris, lot 37, Commercial Point.
John C. Goeller et al to John and Ellen Bowers, lots 5 and 6, Bexley Subdivision.
Rebecca Orr to Lucille Orr Connelly, lot 180, Cincinnati.
L. R. Patten et al to Seloto Elks Lodge 1264, lot 1412, Cincinnati.
Marjorie Dreisbach Kerns to Harry R. Dreisbach, undivided one-fourth of 180.22 acres, Pickaway Twp., and undivided one-half of 20 acres, Cincinnati.

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UNPOPULAR TAXES

IRREGULARITIES in the Department of Internal Revenue concerning tax matters are receiving wide publicity, and are resulting in mounting criticism of those in high places. The good name of the department has been harmed.

The collection of income taxes is a thankless job at best. These taxes are direct levies on both wages and profits, and must come out of the cash in both instances. The wage earner whose pay check carries weekly deductions, the businessman who sees his profits whittled each year, can hardly be expected to be enthusiastic over this form of taxation.

Many have turned their hands against income taxes, so to speak. Washington announced that nearly 200,000 employers who have deducted income taxes from pay checks have failed to turn in the money, which amounts to many millions of dollars. The recent scandals have further complicated the situation, department officials say, because men in the field are fearful of making mistakes and drawing public rebuke. As a result thousands of cases are going to the higher tax courts for decision.

Property taxes are high enough, but they are paid only once a year, and resentment passes. But income taxes, now amounting to virtual confiscation, are irritating and unpopular, conducive to chiseling.

DECAY

THE SITUATION in Washington—with new revelations announced daily—is now rated by observers not unfriendly to the Truman administration as the worst in American history. Shocked by the scope of loose dealing with public money and a myriad of other offenses, many patriots are concerned about the effect upon public respect for government.

Cynical disregard of this situation in the executive department, which persisted until Congress opened the floodgates and the crooks finally were driven to the reluctant conclusion that a new cry of "McCarthyism" would backfire, has led to the present deplorable state of affairs.

The President laid the basis for much of what has been revealed when he permitted the rise of Missouri cronies to important posts to occur. The Presidential dictum that the men surrounding him were "honorable" did nothing to slow the moral disintegration that is now being brought to light.

Regardless of what action Mr. Truman will feel forced to take, the public will regard it as belated and reluctant. The populace is convinced that the great increase in power and money of the federal government has brought decay to men in public service.

We are afraid to write this because if we do the weather will get bad but we have said so many nasty things about the weather and have done so much complaining that in all fairness we must say: The weather recently has been very nice. We wonder how bad it will be by the time this is published.

Much To Be Thankful For In 1951

NEW YORK—(AP)—What can the average guy say about 1951 as it fades into history?

Should he cry into his beer over it, or break into a cheer. Is he any better off? Has the human race inched onward or upward any since 1950?

On the one hand, . . . yes. On the other hand, . . . question mark. It has been a mixed and indecisive year. For example—

True, we avoided a world war in 1951. But we had avoided it in 1950. Are we really farther away or closer to one now?

True, truce talks began in Korea this year but hope for real peace there flickers on and off, like a bad phone connection.

When will it come and can we trust it when it does come? The ground war has become colder, but the air war is hotter than ever.

True, an atom bomb didn't go off in anger this year. We tested

some. And the Russians tested some, too. We're building a hydrogen bomb plant. And they're reported building 1,000 new submarines—and maybe a hydrogen bomb also.

True, the atom has gone to work to cure disease, but when will the hope it gives outweigh the dread it brings? It wasn't safe in 1951 to remove the identification tags from the wrists of our children. Nor will it be in 1952.

How about the domestic situation?

The statisticians tell us that total personal income has gone up, savings have increased, debts have dropped. Tell that to your neighbor, however, and he is likely to answer, "you can prove anything with statistics." The things he is sure have gone up are prices and taxes.

Scandal had a heyday. It be-

gan to look like the only unsubsidized amateur athletes left in America were the checker players in the public parks and the old people who play shuffleboard in Florida.

The governor cracked down on bookies. Then the government began to set up machinery to crack down on its own "wrongdoers." Congress initiated more than 100 inquiries of one kind or another. It investigated everything except why the corn crop was lower, and it might have done that except you can't get votes by convicting the weather.

Boy, what a confusing year! The five-star generals quarreled about how to conduct the Korean police action, and nobody could tease "Ike" Eisenhower into saying publicly whether he was a Democrat or a Republican.

The traffic problem became worse in the cities where that

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is generally accepted that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower will resign from NATO on Feb. 21 and will return to the United States. That date will mark the first anniversary of his assumption of the Supreme Command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It is generally assumed that by March 1, General Eisenhower will be back at Columbia university and will declare himself to be a candidate for the nomination for President as a Republican. There seems to be no prospect of General Eisenhower being a Democratic candidate under any circumstances.

Two problems face General Eisenhower in this connection:

1. As architect of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, he must assume responsibility for its success or failure. In the event that he can report success, criticism will not be possible of his leaving the task before it is completed. He can say that he started it; that it got off to a good start; and that he can leave it in good hands while he runs for President.

On the other hand, if the course of events shows that NATO is a flop, then he will have to assume responsibility for leaving so great a venture hanging in the air.

2. European cooperation with the United States in NATO is of such a character that it may become a serious campaign issue. The plan has been that this is not to be another Korea; that there will be genuine manpower cooperation among the nations composing NATO.

But we discover that Great Britain is not providing additional troops for NATO. Churchill is either playing cagey, that is, he is holding up cooperation until he gets more dollars here, or he actually, in the face of troubles in Egypt, Burma, Malaya and other places, cannot commit Great Britain any further.

Equally, France can afford no more commitments than are at present available. The French insist that they spend as much on the defense of Indo-China as they get out of the Marshall plan. Also, the French are making no profits out of their colony.

So, Eisenhower will have to depend upon Western Germany, which is being supported financially by the United States. The burden of German rearmament—12 divisions—for the first year has been estimated at \$14 billion. The NATO powers have already estimated \$45 billion American aid will be essential for the next three years.

The question arises whether the German people will stand for 12 divisions to be used by the NATO without important benefits accruing to the German people. For instance, will Western Germany agree to remilitarization, in the face of probable Russian reprisals, without full acceptance of the economic rehabilitation of Western Germany?

So far only the Americans are providing important air power. Can NATO provide sufficient air power to neutralize Russian air power? In what plans and budgets of any nation, including the United States, is anything being said about the extent and capacity of the Russian air arm and the need for neutralizing it and its costs? True, General Vandenberg made a statement on the subject and we witness the astonishing Russian build-up and performance in Korea. But what of the plans for neutralizing Russian air power?

The problem then that faces General Eisenhower is that he will have to report that the United States has been let down by our European allies and has to depend upon the remilitarization of Germany, which France fears as much as Russia objects to it. The cost of the entire proposition must fall on the American taxpayer at a time when the aforesaid taxpayer is becoming

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Personally, I don't understand what you see in each other."

DIET AND HEALTH

Early Immunization Advised For This Childhood Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHOOPIING COUGH is probably the most dangerous of the "catching" diseases in the infant. If parents realized what a serious disorder it can be in a young infant, perhaps more of them would make sure that the infant is given preventive injections early in life.

Nowadays, as a rule, injections to prevent whooping cough are begun when the child is about three months of age, and it has been suggested by some physicians that it might even be wise to start a month earlier.

First Symptoms

Whooping cough usually begins about ten days after the youngster has been exposed to it. The symptoms at first are like those of an ordinary cold, such as sneezing, running nose, frequent coughing and slight fever. The cough, however, gradually becomes worse and finally the "whooping" develops. The "whoop" occurs after an attack of coughing. The youngster sharply draws in his breath, making a "whooping" or crowing sound.

The most frequent and severe complication of whooping cough is pneumonia, especially in children under three years of age. Any infant that has continued attacks of coughing should be immediately examined by the physician to make sure whether or not the trouble is due to whooping cough. To make a diagnosis, the doctor may want to determine the number of white cells in the blood.

If it is decided that the youngster has whooping cough, treatment with certain of the antibiotics may well be employed. Aureomycin, chloramphenicol, and terramycin seem to have been found effective in this disorder. The antibiotics may be helpful in preventing complications, such as pneumonia.

Some infants, when they have the disease, have also been treated by giving what is known as hyper-immune serum. This is blood serum taken from an animal that has been given repeated injections of whooping cough vaccine.

Nourishing Diet

The infant, of course, should be kept at rest and given a nourishing diet high in calories and food value. If the youngster vomits his food, it is necessary to give a second feeding to keep up his nutrition.

Most infants with whooping cough do better if they are taken care of in a hospital. This is especially important when the proper nursing care is not available at home.

With continued immunization of children against whooping cough, it is quite possible that this disease can be wiped out and many lives saved.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. P. C.: What is the best method for treating scarlet fever?
Answer: Recently, it has been shown that large doses of penicillin are very effective in the treatment of scarlet fever.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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"Sorry, my boy friend's late. He's explaining basketball points to a young district attorney."

By HAL BOYLE

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

That "guns before butter" slogan sounds kind of old-fashioned to Grandpappy Jenkins. He suggests something more modern, like, say, "plastic weapons before oleomargarine."

"It's not the cost that counts in a Christmas present!"—says an ad. These days it sure is!

Then there's the would-be candidate who hopes he gets as many votes next year for president as Dick Kazmaier did this year for the All-American.

In Pekin, Ill., we read, school children helped chase away a deer that strayed into town. Bet they first made certain, however, there



CHAPTER ONE

IT WAS JUNE, and the town of Crestwood lay drowsing under the afternoon rays of a summer sun. It was a pretty town; hilly, with a vagrant brook wandering through it in a dozen directions, and many great trees gracing its lovely lawns or meeting in high leafy arches over its wide, well-paved streets. Its neat shopping center, its imposing red brick high school, its two banks, its half-dozen churches, and its many comfortable homes all bespoke the pride and contentment of its citizenry. Donald Kent thought he would like teaching here—if the contentment did not mask a smug indifference; if the pride did not conceal a high arrogance. That remained to be seen.

Few saw him swing off the afternoon train that day. He came up to Michael Flynn, the policeman on duty.

"Can you direct me to Cherry Avenue?"

"Sure can," Michael's young Irish face was fresh and friendly, his bright eyes curious. "Straight up the hill there for two blocks. Then turn left. Cherry Avenue starts at that corner. You looking for the minister? Dr. Atwood's place?"

"No."
"Oh! Well, just thought you might be. Lots of young fellows do want him about now." He grinned. "June's a marrying month, you know."

"Yes, I know. I'm not that lucky."

"Or unlucky!" Michael laughed. "I don't mean that personal, you understand. I'm one of the lucky guys. That is, I'm not married but I've got my girl picked out and some day, just follow that young lady, mister. She's going up Cherry Avenue. She's the minister's daughter."

Donald nodded his thanks and turned away. Across the broad intersection, he started up the hill a half block behind the tall, slender girl in the red linen suit who had been on the same train seated across the aisle from him. She had not seen him, but he had been attracted by her look of loveliness—she had a dark and glowing beauty—and an air of faintly perturbed gravity that shadowed it. She seemed, he thought, to be struggling with some problem, and he had wondered what it was.

He asked himself now whether or not he should catch up with her and offer to carry her suitcase, but he decided against it. She was walking too fast for him. He could not keep up that pace with his game knee—relic of the war.

The Melick mansion on his left.

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And, finally, it was as well not to appear to be chasing a woman the very first thing. He did not know Crestwood, but he was aware how critical any town always is of its teachers. Of course, he had a legitimate excuse. He could ask her which house was number fifty-six. But nobody who happened to be watching would ever attribute so innocuous a reason to him. Anyway, he thought he would know it when he came to it. Virginia's description had been vivid. "It has two wings like white arms reaching out to welcome you and a great stone chimney coming up over the center of the Dutch roof."

Yes, he would know it by that even if the moving van had already deposited his sister's and Phil's possessions and gone its way back to New York.

Anne moved, with her swift and lissome grace, along the sidewalk in the shade on Cherry Avenue. Someone was following her, but she would not turn around or pause. It was Mrs. Peebles, no doubt, their neighbor. She had been by the railroad track when Anne got off the train. She did not like Mrs. Peebles or, in fact, any of the Peebles family. They were nosy and narrow-minded and just plain mean. All three of them, Mr. and Mrs. Peebles and their son, Ned, who had taught her math in high school. Her father did not call them that. He called them "cripples."

Her father. Her heart swelled with pride and love as it always did when she thought of him. She would find him, of course, on the open, wide, side veranda, topped back in his chair in the protected corner he made for himself each year, when winter ended, by propping up the big front storm door against the jutting wall of the study, thus elongating it. He could not bear even summer breezes blowing against his neck. He would be sitting there, watching the squirrels and counting his blessings and meditating upon the state of the world in a hopefulness that never failed him. He had seen it torn asunder by two frightful wars, but his faith in its ultimate survival and evolution had not faltered once. Anne adored her father. He was, truly, every minute of the time, a minister of God.

The sparse, silver-haired Dr. Barth Atwood, minister of Crestwood's Little Stone Church, as it had come to be called, was exactly where Anne had envisaged him. He loved this corner. It was his retirement from the world. For here he was out of sight.

The Melick mansion on his left. Copyright, 1951, by Alice Ross Colver. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Pharo Osborn and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital to their home at 320 East Mill street.

Prof. Howard Hamlin, supervisor of health and narcotics education of that state of Ohio was guest speaker at the meeting of the Circleville Garden club with Mrs. Guy Heffner, Pinckney street.

Plans for a holiday party at the Pickaway Country club Dec. 28 were made by members of the entertainment committee.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Regina Thornton, a student

Factographs

About three-fourths of the world's supply of sulphur comes from "domes" found during oil drilling on the coast of Louisiana and Texas.

In the early days ships went to Spitsbergen for whales, later for furs. Today, they go for coal.

More than half of all American industrial employees need some form of eye aid to see properly for their jobs, according to an American Optometric association study.

About 90 per cent of the total number of shares sold on all stock exchanges in the country are traded in New York City, the financial center of the United States.

was no sleigh full of toys attached.

In Paris, a fellow plants hairs in bald heads at three bucks a whisker. At that rate, getting a crew cut is financial suicide.

While giving out kudos to heroes how about the guy who, for the first time in his life, tries wearing a bow tie?

Britain is experimenting with heating rooms with atomic energy. That's fine but, in signaling the janitor for more heat, do we dare rap on the radiator?

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Try, Stop Me

Two silver-haired old ladies wobbled down the main street of a New England town in their moth-eaten coupe, made an illegal turn, and compounded their felony by ignoring the outraged traffic officer's endeavors to stop them. He finally caught up with them in front of Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe. "Didn't you hear my whistle?" he demanded angrily.

The perky octogenarian a little wheel looked at him coyly and admitted, "Yes, I did, officer—but I never flirt when I'm driving." The cop looked astonished, then broke into a broad grin, and said, "You win, lady! Drive on!"

Carlton Alsop complained bitterly to his friend Bob Sylvester that being forty-five meant that middle age had set in and the zing and bounce of youth were nothing more than memories. "What do you mean, 'middle age'?" interjected Sylvester. "Just how many ninety-year-olds do you know?"

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Daughters Of Union Vets Hold Annual Celebration In New Mecca Dining Room

Foreign Customs Are Discussed

Celebrating the founding of their organization, members of Daughters of Union Veterans, held the annual Daughters Day dinner, Tuesday evening in New Mecca dining room.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns presided at ceremonies which preceded the dinner. The table was centered with an arrangement of greenery and red and white chrysanthemums with "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" peeking through.

The program which followed, featured a round table discussion of Christmas customs in foreign lands, with each of 18 members present, contributing to the program.

Miss Laura Mader gave a recitation, "Wee Willy Winkie," and also sang a song using the same words.

Mrs. James Pierce played the piano for group singing of Christmas carols.

The event was held in conjunction with similar affairs all over the state.

Program, Tea Feature Garden Club Meeting

A reading, "Story of the Pointsettia" by Mrs. James Crawford and a tableau, "Holy Night," by Mrs. Wilbur Warner with vocal music by Mrs. Ruth Willoughby and Mrs. Robert Helwig, accompanied by Dale Willoughby, featured a program given recently at a meeting of Commercial Point Garden Club in Scioto Township school.

Mrs. Orville Dountz was in charge of the program.

The monthly contest, making of door swags, was won by Mrs. Ralph Hutchins and Mrs. Willoughby.

Mrs. Floyd Ruble of Grove City, an accredited judge of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, was the guest speaker. She talked on, "Christmas Decorations," and exhibited several decorative articles and arrangements.

Approximately 90 members and guests were served refreshments at a tea table decorated in the Christmas motif by the following hostesses, Mrs. William Beavers, Mrs. Paul Beers and Mrs. George E. Peters.

Rotary-Ann Dinner, Program Is Booked

Rotarians and Rotary-Anns will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in St. Philip's parish house for dinner and a program planned to be of special interest to the women.

Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Ramsey the former, Miss Betty Monte, food editor of a Columbus newspaper.

Arrangements for the party are being made by Rotarians Les May, Ray Friend, John Hummel, Dr. G. D. Phillips, and Edward Grigg.

Dinner Party Given By Hospital Guild

A Christmas dinner party was held in Pickaway Arms Saturday evening by Berger Hospital Guild.

Sixteen members and a guest, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, were present for the dinner and gift exchange which followed.

Found at each place was a Christmas wreath corsage, gifts of Miss Marie L. Hamilton.

Others attending the affair were Mrs. Robert Weaver, a new member, Mrs. Vaden Couch, Miss Bess Fry, Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Miss Marvene Howard, Mrs. Herbert Southward and Mrs. Willison Leist.

EUB Youth Hold Christmas Party, Program

First Evangelical United Brethren Youth Fellowship met in service center recently for a Christmas meeting.

A devotional program was led by Miss Leona Wise, Christmas carols were sung and games, directed by Miss Fern Wise, were played. Prizes were won by Miss Ruth Styers and Ronnie Clark.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Kerns, adviser of the group.

DAR Meeting Is Cancelled

Daughters of American Revolution meeting to have been held Tuesday afternoon in Circleville Presbyterian church, was cancelled because of adverse weather conditions.

Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker, state vice-regent, who had been scheduled to speak, will be invited to address the January meeting which is to be held Jan. 15—place of meeting to be announced later.

Hostesses for the January session will be Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Robert Strigley, Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Miss Benadine Yates and Mrs. Paul Cromley.

Calendar

THURSDAY
 ROTARY-ANN DINNER PARTY, St. Philip's parish house, 6:30 p. m.
 WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pontius EUB church, home of Mrs. Walter Richards, Washington Township, 2 p. m.
 DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID Society, home of Mrs. Edward Valentine, 1:30 p. m.
 BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, family covered-dish supper and gift exchange, Jackson Township school, 6:30 p. m.

50th Wedding Anniversary Open House Set

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neff will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with Open House, Sunday, in their Darby Township home, near Derby, from 2-5 p. m. and 7-9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Neff were united in marriage by the Rev. Herman Sayre in Mt. Sterling Methodist parsonage, Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 1901.

They are the parents of six children—Mrs. Anabel Fulton of Columbus; Ted Neff of Grove City; Mrs. Robyn McCoy, Mrs. Sara Jane Hosler, Mrs. Betty Wardell and Jay Neff of Mt. Sterling.

The Neffs, who are active in their community and on their farm, also have seven grandchildren.

Telephone Employees Attend Christmas Party

The accounting department of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., held its annual Christmas party in Wardell's Party Home Sunday evening. After dinner the time was spent in singing Christmas carols and exchanging gifts. Those attending were:

Miss Patsy Toole of Ashville, Miss Ann English, Miss Leona Wise, Mrs. Jimmie Ziegler, Mrs. Gene Sniff, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Paul Weaver, Mrs. Earl Brady, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle and Mrs. Dale DeLong, all of Circleville.

Bridge Club Plans Dinner Party

Following a dinner party in Pickaway Arms Tuesday evening, members of a two-table bridge club, will go to the home of Mrs. Lee Cook, East Franklin street, where an exchange of Christmas gifts will be held.

Club members are Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., Mrs. Ray Friend, Mrs. Clem Clark, Mrs. Glenn Hines, Mrs. Kirk Cupp, Mrs. Harold Moats and Mrs. John Downs.

Joy Bell Ringers, Santa To Visit Methodists

Another in a series of "Family Nights" is scheduled to be held this evening in Circleville First Methodist church.

A program of Christmas music will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fish the "Joy Bell Ringers" at 7 p. m. in the church sanctuary.

Immediately following the program, Santa will pay a visit to the children and refreshments will be served in the church social rooms.

Personals

From Ohio State University, to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, will come, Miss Grace Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Stevenson, Jackson township; Miss Jeanne Dearth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Adelphi; Miss Patty Hamman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hamman, Williamsport; Bob Phillips, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Beverly Road; Tom Mettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler, Laurelville; Richard Fullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge Road and Eugene Kerns, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, North Scioto street.

James Carpenter, a student at Michigan State, Ann Arbor will spend his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, North Pickaway street.

Miss Nancy Watt will arrive Wednesday from Ohio State University and Miss Mary Jane Watt from the Columbus School for Girls to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt, North Court street.

Among early arrivals home for the holidays are Paul (Skeets) Smallwood, son of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, West Mill street; Nelson and Carl Cupp, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp, Wayne township, all of whom are students at Ohio University in Athens and Tom Sheaf, son of James T. Sheaf, East Main street from Tusculum college, Greenville, Tenn. All four youths are substituting as mail delivery men during the Christmas rush at the local post office.

More youths expected home from Ohio State university for the holidays are Donald (Dick) Rhoads, North Court street; Gary Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, North Pickaway street and Ronnie Melvin, son of Mrs. Herbert Melvin, East Franklin street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedges, North Court street, plan to leave here Saturday for Detroit, Mich. to spend Christmas with Mrs. Hedges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cromley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon George have re-

turned home from a two-week vacation in Tucson, Arizona.

Donald Davis, is home from Ohio University, Athens to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, North Court street.

Miss Sue Brown is expected home Thursday, from Miami University, Oxford, to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris and children of Wilson Ave., left Tuesday for Columbia, Mo., on a two-week vacation. While there they will be guests at the wedding of Mrs. Morris' brother, Richard Packam.

Leaving Friday on an extended tour of Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose, Circleville township; Mrs. Jerome Warner of Watt street; Mrs. John Heffner and Miss Anne Leist, West High street. They will visit for a time with Mr. and Mrs. George Defenbaugh at Fort Myers.

Miss Ann Curtin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtin, East

He's on his way!
 —make our
Rexall
 drug store your
GIFT HEADQUARTERS
 for the entire family!

146 W. MAIN ST.
 114 N. COURT ST.

THURS., NOV. 20th

All toys donated will be given to needy children for Christmas.

Anyone with toys who wasn't contacted, may leave them at—

The LEGION HOME

Soldiers Relief Commission
 Office in the Courthouse



Give new Parker "51"

\$13.95
 Set \$19.75 (No F. E. tax)
 plus...

3 other great new PARKERS

Parker "51" Special
 Many "51" features. Smooth Octanium point—metered ink-flow. An unusual value.
 \$10.00
 Set \$15.00 (No F. E. tax)

Parker "21"
 Outstanding medium-priced Parker. Fast, easy filling—miracle-metal Octanium point. 4 colors. Stainless cap.
 \$5.00
 Set \$8.75 (No F. E. tax)

Parkette
 Amazing new pen value. A genuine Parker—precision-made in every detail. 4 colors. Interchangeable points.
 \$3.00
 Set \$5.00 (No F. E. tax)

L.M. BUTCHER
 JEWELRY
 OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
 ALL THIS WEEK

RY CHRISTMAS
FROM OLDSMOBILE!

Product of General Motors

OLDSMOBILE
 DEALER
 Court St., Phone 50
 on WBNS-TV Channel 10 Courtesy of Your Oldsmobile Dealer—

Union street is employed in the City National Bank, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chambers of Willard will come to Circleville Saturday or Sunday to visit with Mrs. Chambers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard West. Together with the Wests and their children they will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Guaning of Chillicothe. Mr. Guaning is Mrs. Chambers' son.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Mary E.

Pickens and Susan Pickens of Pinckney street, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd M. Pickens of Columbus.

Robert Sprouse of Marion will spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Sprouse of East Main street.

Americans have tripled their use of turkeys since 1930, says the National Geographic Society.

Harper Class Plans Party

Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 6 p. m. Friday in the service center for a covered-dish family dinner.

Each family is asked to bring a contribution for a Christmas basket which will be presented to a needy family in the community.

PENNEY'S
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Boys' Rayon-Satin Jackets
11.75

Rayon Satin Twill jackets with genuine mouton dyed lamb fur collars. Body and sleeves fully lined with rayon quilt. Rust resistant zipper, two roomy patch bellows pockets, snug fitting knit wrists. Elastic shirring at waist for perfect fit. Choose from SIX new Fall colors. Sizes 10-18.

Sizes 4-8 9.90

Warm Outerwear
Men's Jackets—Quilted 2 Ways!
16.75

Quilted inside and out, with 100% reprocessed wool! Gleaming water-repellent cotton - and - rayon twill jackets with rich genuine mouton dyed lamb collars—they're outstanding values at this price! Try one on! Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Twill Blouses
10.90

Water repellent, wind-resistant jackets with mouton lamb fur collars. Body and sleeves lined with warm quilt lining. Long-wearing talon zipper opening. Elastic shirring at waist for snug, warm fit.

Men's Tailored Jackets
8.90

Warm serviceable fabric—selected for maximum protection and long wear. Full cut for correct fit and comfort. Full length rust resistant zipper. 36-44. Navy.

Rubber Footwear
 FOR MEN AND BOYS

MEN'S 5-BUCKLE ARCTIC	6.50
MEN'S 4-BUCKLE ARCTIC	5.50
MEN'S ZIPPER BOOT	4.98
BOYS' 4-BUCKLE ARCTIC	4.19

Sleek Twill Quilted Jacket
14.75

Deep genuine mouton dyed lamb collar! Thick rayon quilted body and sleeve lining! Plus so many other value features you'll say these jackets are terrific at this price! Water-repellent cotton-and-rayon twill.

so easy to give!
so sure
to please!

ask for a STETSON gift certificate

For miles of smiles from the man you really want to please . . . stop in today for a Stetson Gift Certificate. He'll love you for letting him pick out the Stetson he likes best!

For any season or any reason . . . there's a special gift certificate, complete with miniature hat and box. For a personal gift—give a Stetson Gift Certificate. Ten to twenty dollars.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

ONCE UPON A CHRISTMAS EVE



ESKI is a little child who lives in the Great White Country, far north of the Great Green Country where we live, so Eski has never been to school. But Eski, who cannot read, has a favorite book—gift from a missionary.



THE LITTLE ESKIMO loves the pictures in the book—especially a picture of a Christmas tree, beautiful and bright with candles and ornaments. How Eski would love to have such a wonderful tree on Christmas Eve!



A HAPPY THOUGHT comes to the Eskimo child. There is a great forest of fine fir trees not many miles from the igloo (which is a house made of ice) where Eski lives. So Eski sets out on snowshoes to find a proper tree.



HAPPY and singing a Christmas song, learned from the missionary, Eski trudges back to the igloo, unmindful of the bitter North winds. Over Eski's shoulder is a fine fir Christmas tree.



ESKI now has a beautiful Christmas tree but—alas!—no ornaments with which to decorate it. And the nearest store where such things might be found is too far away. However, Eski's father has a happy thought.



"WHY not trim your tree with icicles?" he asks. With a shout of joy Eski rushes out and gathers as many icicles as two small arms can hold. Soon Eski's Christmas tree gleams in silvery beauty from tip to trunk.



HOWEVER, while Eski sleeps Jack Frost comes riding on a bitter north wind and breaks each and every icicle into pieces so that they fall from the Christmas tree, thus leaving it as bare as Eski had first found it.



THE ESKIMO CHILD on seeing what the mischievous Jack Frost has done weeps as any other little child would whose heart is broken. Poor Eski removes the ice particles from around the tree. (To Be Continued)

WRONG DIET PREFERRED

Runt Pigs On Free Choice Flunk Economy Taste-Test

Can pigs, given free choice, choose the diet that is best for them and cheapest for the farmer? Maybe thrifty, well pigs can, but Drs. R. W. Luecke, J. A. Hoefler and F. Thorp, Jr., of Michigan State college have come up with evidence that sick, runt pigs don't seem to prefer the most economical diet.

Dr. Luecke made his test by compounding two excellent feeds. These he fed to two virtually identical lots of runts. One lot of 10 runts had free choice, with shelled corn in one feeder and high-protein supplement in another. The other group of 10 runts were given the same supplement but with the corn already and inseparably mixed with it at a ratio of 72 pounds of corn per hundred pounds of complete feed.

Crude protein in the supplement was 39.5 per cent, in the complete feed, 17.1 per cent. The antibiotic terramycin was included in the supplement at the ratio of 15 grams per ton and in the complete feed at 5 grams. The B12 content of the two were 18 and 6 milligrams per ton.

All of the pigs chosen for the test, says Dr. Luecke, were "real runts;" they were all scouring and were about 7-8 weeks old. Actual weights varied from 12 to 21 pounds.

AT THE END of eight weeks it was found that the average daily gain for the runts on free choice had been .99 pounds; for the pigs on the complete feed, .97 pounds.

But that 2 per cent of a pound

gain per day was costly. It meant an average daily free-choice food intake of 2.75 pounds. The runts on the complete mix ate only 2.01 pounds a day.

It meant, in consequence, that 2.76 pounds of feed were required to put one pound of gain on the free-choice pigs. The others required only 2.08 pounds of feed to put on one pound of gain.

Finally, it meant that each pound of gain by the free-choice pigs represented ingestion of .46 pound of protein, as against .35 pound protein for each pound gained by the others.

DON'T GET STUCK ON ICE!



USE SAIF ICE-MASTER

Sprinkle a little SAIF ICE-MASTER under rear wheels, and you pull out of icy spots like magic. Nothing else like it. A little goes a long way. Non-corrosive, non-poisonous.

CHEMICALLY TREATED WOOD FLAKES 5-lbs. Covers 165 Running Ft. of Walk

CLEAN - HARMLESS

SAIF is SAFE — ECONOMICAL

HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Fordham Tapped

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—(P)—Dr. Jefferson B. Fordham, dean of the law school at Ohio State university, has been elected dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school, effective July 1.

Heavy Snowfall Shuts Up Schools

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.—(P)—The 12 inches of snow which have accumulated since the present storm started has kept traffic snarled and schools closed here.

Cleveland schools and those in many suburbs shut down early for

the Christmas vacation because of transportation difficulties.

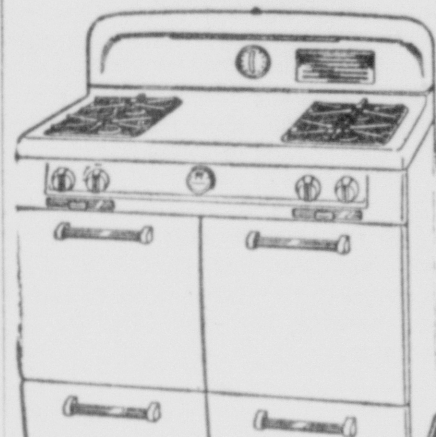
Schedules of buses, trains and airplanes were meaningless and the Cleveland Auto Club decided to answer only emergency calls.

1 Solon Present

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.—(P)—A Senate subcommittee was holding a one-man one-day hearing here

Wednesday on the gray market in steel. Sen. Blair Moody of Michigan was the only committee member present.

Special—For Limited Time Only



NUT BOWL SET

Large metal bowl and 6 picks. extra cost — must for you

Complete Set

Open 9

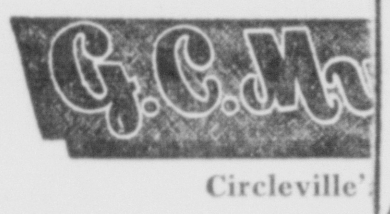
ing a "whooping" or crowing sound. The most frequent and severe complication of whooping cough is pneumonia, especially in children under three years of age. Any infant that has continued attacks of coughing should be immediately examined by the physician to make sure whether or not the trouble is due to whooping cough. To make a diagnosis, the doctor may want to determine the number of white cells in the blood.

nursing care is not available at home. With continued immunization of children against whooping cough, it is quite possible that this disease can be wiped out and many lives saved.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. P. C.: What is the best method for treating scarlet fever? Answer: Recently, it has been shown that large doses of penicillin are very effective in the treatment of scarlet fever.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Send a Christmas gift to pint of blood the day after Christmas.



"Sorry, my boy friend's late. He's explaining basketball points to a young district attorney."

By HAL BOYLE



weights—lightweight 4 lbs. 2½ lbs.

Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER

It's automatic! You can't miss! Perfect coffee every time—1 cup to 8. No watching—no worry.

\$32.50

As still possible. Television reception improved, but the quality of the shows was such that many owners liked the commercial better than the programs. Scientists said longevity was increasing, although the average man complained he was just getting bald, grayer, or fatter. But Americans, all in all, had better medical care, were better clad, owned more of their own homes, and ate higher on the log than ever before in their history. No other large country in the world fared so well in the realm of man's physical needs—food, clothing and shelter.

For all its troubles, if the United States meets no worse woes than it survived in 1951, it will keep its flag flying for a long, long time.

It was a year when the average man still had more to be thankful for than to complain about.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

That "guns before butter" slogan sounds kind of old-fashioned to Grandpappy Jenkins. He suggests something more modern, like, say, "plastic weapons before oleomargarine."

"It's not the cost that counts in a Christmas present!"—says an ad. These days it sure is!

Then there's the would-be candidate who hopes he gets as many votes next year for president as Dick Kazmaier did this year for the All-American.

In Pekin, Ill., we read, school children helped chase away a deer that strayed into town. Bet they first made certain, however, there

President Gets

Christmas Turkey

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(P)—President Truman has been pre-

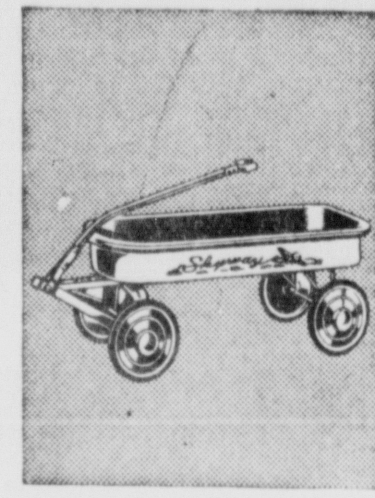
sented with a handsome 35-pound Missouri turkey for his Christmas dinner.

The presentation was made in a special White House ceremony by R. M. Calbert of Springfield, Mo.,

president of the National Turkey Federation, who grew the bird.

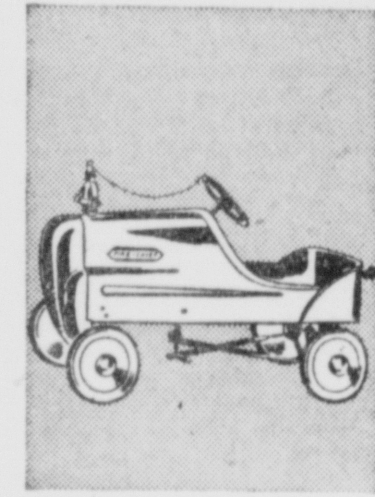
The turkey will be flown to Independence, Mo., where Mr. Truman will have Christmas dinner with his family.

B.F. Goodrich LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS



All Steel Body
Skyway Wagon
6.95

- Heavy, one-piece body
 - Rubber tires
 - Red, white, blue finish
- Will take years of punishment. Size 14½" x 31" x 3¾". Red disc wheels with white stripe. Aluminum colored gear and handle. Streamlined rounded front. Body stamped from one-piece of heavy gauge auto body steel.



Rings The Bell!
Fire Chief Auto
140 DOWN 125 A WEEK
List Price 13.95

- Adjustable pedals
- Fire bell with chain
- Bright red with white trim

What a thrill for the kids to drive this beauty! Attractive, sturdy, plenty of leg room for larger children. Overall length 35 inches.

Used Refrigerators

Frigidaire Good Condition	\$39.95
Servel Gas Ref. 2 Yrs. Old	\$139.95
Whitehouse Only 4 Years Old	\$120.00
Norge 9 Cu. Ft.	\$50.00
Kelvinator 9 Cu. Ft.	\$59.95

USED GAS RANGES

Take Your Choice

\$10 ea.

USED WASHERS

Your Choice

\$10 ea.

Come In Look 'Em Over

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Enjoy Big-Screen, Big-Value

MOTOROLA 17" TV

\$199.95*

Convenient Terms
\$33.15 Down
\$3.00 Weekly
*Plus Warranty

- Glove-Guard eliminates 98% of reflected glare
- Simple, instant "Target" tuning
- Electro-lock focus keeps picture razor-sharp
- Attractive, compact plastic cabinet

TV Fun at Its Best!

MOTOROLA Giant 20 Inch Screen

\$359.95*

Convenient Terms

- Giant screen theater performance
- Exclusive anti-reflection Glove-Guard
- Electro-lock focus—sharp to the edge
- Superb console—Golden Voice tone

*Plus Warranty

Spectacular TV reception in a "Masterfinish" mahogany cabinet. Proved dependability. Liberal trade-in.

TOY BARGAINS!

CIRCUS TRAIN Regular \$27.95	\$18.95
5-Pc. Plus Track, Transformer, American Flyer	
Revolving AIRCRAFT BEACON Was \$3.50	\$2.50
Regular 25c IMITATION GRASS	pkg. 10c
Regular \$1.98 WINDUP GRAVEL TRUCK	59c
Regular \$4.95 ERECTOR SET	\$2.50
Regular \$6.95 ERECTOR SET	\$4.49
Regular \$9.95 DOLL HOUSE Furnished	\$7.95
Regular \$1.98 PLUSH DOGS	\$1.19

Get a Second Set for Your Own Private TV Show!

Used Television Bargains

4-7" Admiral or Motorola	\$49.95
10" Crosley, 4 In Stock, \$90 each	
10" Motorola	\$100
10" Emerson, Good	\$90
10" Console	\$100
16" Traveler's Console, \$150	

Now—ONLY 15% DOWN UP TO 18 Months to Pay

NEED CASH FOR DEBTS?

A lot of small debts can throw your budget out of kilter! Pay them off with one of our quickly arranged, low-cost loans—repay with easy, monthly payments.

QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE
NO CO-SIGNERS NEEDED
CASH IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

SALARY FURNITURE AUTO LOANS QUICK!

PETTIT

130 S. Court St.

New Money Movement Seen Coming

Late British Plan Is Given Nod By Bankers Of World

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—British is taking its first cautious step toward restoring confidence in the state-fettered pound sterling. Canada, at the same time has taken the final step and set its dollar entirely free. Switzerland has freed the price of gold, but not its movement, from government control.

Taken together, these three would represent the first signs of a tendency to return to private, as opposed to state, controls of world economy. They follow two others:

Columbia recently dropped all its price controls, and Hungary was reported to have dropped rationing—although with an Iron Curtain country it is always hard to tell fact from propaganda.

By itself, the British government's return to commercial banks of the right to trade in foreign exchange doesn't mean much, American bankers and foreign traders say. The narrow range in which the bankers can trade prevents that.

BUT THEY hope the step will be followed by others and lead, at some time in the future, to full convertibility of the pound sterling with other currencies.

Canada had already taken several steps in that direction before its final one over the weekend. It now joins the United States and Switzerland as the only countries who aren't afraid of what will happen to their money's value when it is freely compared with the money of any other land.

That's what convertibility means—the right to change dollars into pounds or pesos at will and in any amount and at any price.

Sound currencies retain their value. Soft ones have to be protected by government curbs on their convertibility.

Canada unpegged the price of its dollar over a year ago—a step Britain is not yet ready to take. Now by making it freely convertible, Canada will permit its citizens to spend as much as they like in the United States, hence increasing tourist travel. Heretofore, they could take only so much money out of Canada.

The step also will thaw out some \$4 billion of American money invested in Canada, which was frozen there at the start of World War II.

Canadians can now hedge on American commodity markets to cut down their business risks.

And by proclaiming its complete faith in the value of its dollar, Canada is likely to attract even more American money there for investment.

The unpaid principal of the World War I debt owed the U.S. as of July 1, 1950, was \$11,434,794,809.

Collegian Burns Candle At Both Ends, Is Kicked Out Of School

MEMPHIS, Dec. 19.—Husky Bob Starr, has been given the boot by Memphis State college—but not for the usual reasons.

No college pranks, no flunked courses. It merely developed that Starr was burning the candle at both ends and in the middle. He was simultaneously:

Enrolled in both Memphis State and Northwestern college, taking a tough course of study at each and making top grades;

Columnist on both college newspapers;

Sunday night news writer;

Sports writer prep basketball games for the Memphis Commercial Appeal; and

Prospective author of a novel, already fully outlined.

The 23-year-old of two children also found time during the first semester of his double enrollment to work 48 hours a week at an ice cream plant.

Flabbergasted Memphis State

authorities told Starr such goings-on were contrary to college policy.

So Starr chose Southwestern, which he attends under the GI Bill of Rights. He was paying his way through Memphis State.

How did he do it? Starr says he owes it all to his wife, Norma, and his motorcycle. Norma cares for the children. The motorcycle gets him places on a split-second schedule.

As to the immediate future, Starr glumly said:

"I've got to find something to do on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays now that I'm leaving Memphis State. I'd go crazy with all that time on my hands."

Ohio's Highways More Dangerous This Year, Report

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—It was more dangerous to drive on Ohio highways this year than last.

The State Highway Department has estimated Ohio would have 26,000 accidents, 875 deaths and \$13 million in property damage on Ohio rural highways this year.

But, said Harry E. Neal, chief engineer of the traffic and safety division, in 1950 there were only 24,275 accidents, 837 deaths and \$11.9 million in property damage.

For the 10-month period ended Oct. 31, 1951, Neal reported 21,282 accidents, 754 deaths, 14,904 injuries. For a similar period in 1950, there were 19,791 accidents, 719 deaths and 13,922 injuries.

The state highway department report covers only accidents outside the city limits.

Actually total state traffic deaths in 1950 were 1,754 and the total probably will go up this year.

To protect themselves against the savage Kitan people across the Yalu River to the north, the ancient Koryo kings, who ruled what is modern-day Korea, built a great wall 25 feet high across the entire peninsula.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

What about the girl who dates a boy who has gone off to college while she's still in their home town? Will their friendship continue or will it be forgotten? This is her story:—

"I have been going with a boy for some time and now he is in college, but doesn't write. When he comes home from college on vacations, I'm sure he'll ask me out. Do you think it would be wrong to write to him first?"

Ans.—What are you waiting for? Why not write to that boy as soon as possible, for it's proper to write the first letter. Make it casual and friendly. Tell him, in a chatty manner, about girls and boys you both know in his home town and ask him about college. Make your letter as newsy as you can, for he'll probably be glad to hear from home, and ask questions to show your interest in campus doings.

Even if he hasn't all the time in the world to write, keeping in touch with him via the mail will help him remember you while he's in new surroundings and making new friends.

I would also be a good idea to invite him to a dance, party or a double date at your home during his vacation. The holidays are always a good excuse for a tree-

CHRISTMAS GREENERY

Tree-Buying Tips Offered To Those Still In Market

Although many Pickaway Countians have already purchased Christmas trees, here are some tips on tree-buying for those who are still in the market.

Select one which will retain its needles well indoors—a simple treatment will keep the needles from drying out, make the tree less inflammable and keep it green longer.

The following suggestions are offered in this Christmas tree guide: Choosing the tree: Select a balsam or Douglas fir. Their needles will last two or three weeks indoors. A balsam is easily identified by its fragrance, rigid branches and two thick rows of needles which do not stab the hand. Douglas fir, the best of the firs, has long pointed red buds. Other firs

trimming spree (with refreshments) and get-togethers of old friends... a good chance for you to see him again and renew his dating interest...

(For tips on games for party fun, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

tains water or moist sand. Do not place it near a radiator.

Fire precautions: (Internally)—No tree can be made completely flame-proof. Government experts suggest reducing flammability by standing tree in a solution of either ammonium sulfate, ammonium phosphate, calcium chloride or ammonium sulfamate 4 to 6 days. That will be number of pounds of material required. To each pound add one and a half pints of water. During treatment, keep tree in cool, dark place.

(Externally)—Mix nine parts water glass (soluble sodium silicate) with one part water containing teaspoon of wetting agent (such as solvent soap) per quart. Dip tree into solution or spray it on tree. This will give shiny finish to needles.

Christmas Greens: Measure height of ceiling before buying tree. If branches must be trimmed from tree, use them for door spray, mantel piece or swag for newel post. Add to them few branches

clipped from red cedar, hemlock, juniper, yew, holly or pine in your garden. When pruning own evergreens at Christmastide, keep in mind the natural contour of tree. Branches clipped judiciously may improve appearance of tree.

for Christmas



65c up

Interwoven Socks

What better Gift can you give him than some INTERWOVEN RIBBED SOCKS... the ideal Gift for the well-dressed man... Insist on INTERWOVEN.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

FLOWERS

Are sure to solve some of your holiday problems.



PHONE 41

BREHMER GREENHOUSES



2 BONUS ALBUMS AT NO EXTRA COST

RCA VICTOR'S

When you buy New 'Victrola' 45 attachment

FOR JUST \$12.95



Plays thru any radio or TV set

Here's opportunity crashing through your door!... the all-play and no-work record-system PLUS 6 of the very latest hit tunes... at a "record" low price of \$12.95.

You'll get RCA Victor's new "Victrola" 45 attachment which plays amazing, distortion-free music at one touch of a button. You'll get your choice of a brand-new RCA Victor "45" record, from the latest monthly single releases, every month for 6 months... when you buy RCA Victor "45." At the time of your purchase, you will get this coupon book.

Come in now! This offer good only for a limited time.

HOOVER MUSIC and APPLIANCE CO.

134 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 754

Special This Week

6 SHIRTS \$1.00

REGULAR PRICE 25c EACH

Expertly Laundered and Beautifully Finished

PORTER'S

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

Free Pick Up and Delivery

Phone 22-L or 298

American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps

TOY TOUR

Will Pick Up in the

NORTH END

OF THE CITY

THURS., NOV. 20th

All toys donated will be given to needy children for Christmas.

★

Anyone with toys who wasn't contacted, may leave them at—

The LEGION HOME

or Soldiers Relief Commission

Office in the Courthouse



BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM OLDSMOBILE!

Oldsmobile Super "88" Holiday Coupé, *Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated subject to change without notice.

Happy Holiday... from Oldsmobile, builder of the famous Holiday Coupés—the ultra-smart Super "88" and the magnificent "98"! These are Oldsmobile's sleek "hard-top" beauties—designed to make every day a motoring holiday! The famous "Rocket" Engine power, teamed with smooth Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive! See the brilliant Super "88"—the glamorous "98"—at your Oldsmobile dealer's—today!

ROCKET AWAY IN A HOLIDAY!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50

—On Television CBS News With Douglas Edwards—Monday thru Friday at 7:30 P. M. Station WBNS-TV Channel 10 Courtesy of Your Oldsmobile Dealer—

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATES
Per word one insertion 3c
Per word 3 consecutive 10c
Per word 4 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertisers for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of three advertisements must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Ray Pontious, who recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital wishes to extend her sincere thanks to all persons who were so kind to her during her stay there. She thanks all who sent flowers, cards and gifts and wishes them to know all was deeply appreciated.

Articles for Sale

IT'S THE same old story. The early chicks will be the most profitable. It's time to send in your order for Jan. and Feb. Chicks. Croman's Hatchery.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

CHRISTMAS cards to please everyone. Boxed assortments 25c up to 40c.

FIRESIDE chairs—only a few sets left—see these for a beautiful Christmas gift—Ward's Upholstery, 225 E. Main St.

BUY Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators. New—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

PINE Christmas trees, good bushy ones. Also good Ohio coal. Raymond Myers, Phone 773R.

TOY Manchester, pomeranian, pekinese, mixed Boston terrier puppies—paired to sell. Mrs. D. W. West, Ph. 324 Laureville.

VIOLINS for Christmas: two fine low priced violins—like new; sweet tone; each in carrying case. Call 303 for information.

BUY YOUR Christmas trees early—get the best—Canadian Spruce—for the least money at Gards.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.

EXTRA nice Dalmation (coach dog) pups, priced reasonably. ROBERT WILLIAMS, Fairmaide Farms near Wilmington, telephone 7427.

PLENTY tire chains, all sizes at Gordon's, 201 W. Main St.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt 100 lb. bags, 156 W. Main St. Ph. 406.

GO GET Glaxo plastic tire coating for a beautiful finish. Ends waxing Harpster and Yost.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES of Circleville! Stop moth damage for five whole years with Berlioff. It's guaranteed. In writing. Griffith Floorcovering.

8 PCE DINING room suite, reasonable. Ph. 806.

SABLE dyed muskrat fur coat, size 18. Ph. 584X.

PRESTONE—Blair Products, Lydia Neff, Darbyville.

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs at Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

COAL
Lump and stoker. Phone 622R.
EDWARD STREY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN—Phone 4040

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE
MASSEY-HARRIS
DEALERS
TRIM CARROLL, Owner
Kingston Ph. 8441

Good Buys
JOHN DEERE BALER
Automatic Wire Tie
In Excellent Condition
Used One Year
Priced Reasonably
INTERNATIONAL
CORN PLANTER
4 Row, Excellent Condition
Priced Reasonably

Richards Implement
E. Main at Mingo Ph. 194 or 195

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
139 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
159 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY-J. N. HAGELEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-ray.
Phone 4 Asheville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 312

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 10 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Ph. 1935 Rt. L. Circleville

Articles For Sale

Perma Cedar
Kenne Bedding keeps fleas and
dog odors away
Circleville Lumber Co.
EDISON AVE. — PH. 269

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
Agents for
ALLIS-CHALMERS
JOHN DEERE — GMC TRUCKS
E. Main St. at Mingo Phs. 194 and 183

USED CARS
& TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

LUMBER
Rough Oak and Poplar
Yellow Pine & Douglas Fir
Sawed Locust Posts
McAFEE
LUMBER COMPANY
Kingston, O. Phone 8431

ADDING MACHINE
TIME IS HERE
Keeping records with a good Adding Machine is much
easier and safer. See them in various models at—
Paul A. Johnson—Office Equipment

Business Service
WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 838R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3963.

REFINISH your floors yourself by
using our floor sander and buffer. Also
a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating Phone 863M
508 S. Court

Builder of Your Home of
Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of
Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914

TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection Est.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KARL S. SMITH
CO., INC.
General Construction
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Industrial—Commercial
Residential
New, Remodeling and
Maintenance
Announces
The Association Of
George R. Meyer.
Plastering Contractor
With This Company
Design and Drafting
Services Available
Phone 729

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127
Leslie Hines—Everybody's Auctioneer
119 E. Water St., Chillicothe

CHESTER HILL
PAINTING SPRAYING
By Contract or Hourly
CALL 4038

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

PLASTERING
Stucco and Paper Steaming
and repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY Ph. 313Y
733 S. Scott St.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES Ph. 2183
Hallsville

Real Estate for Sale
NEW HOUSE—E. OHIO
Nice new masonry constructed one-
floor home on wide deep lot (1 1/2 acre);
2 large bedrooms; 1 1/2 living room;
ice kitchen and dinette. A good buy
at \$9,000 including extra lot.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway Fayette,
Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 99422 Asheville

COLLINS COURT LOT
Large Homestead for any type house;
plenty width, plenty depth; in restricted
location, away from noise and traffic;
a safe place to build your new
dream home, immediate possession at
a moderate price.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1121 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

SMALL ACREAGE
New four room house with basement
and approximately 1/2 acre. Located
on a good road about 5 miles east of
Circleville. 30 day possession. A real
buy for less than \$3000. Call W. E.
CLARK, Salesman, Phone 773-M.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

Farms—City Property—Lease
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phoness: Office 27 Residence 28

WHISLER PROPERTY
Good 7 room home with new stoker
furnace and store building adjoining.
Both and either property for sale.
Contact EUGENE DRESCHAC, Salesman.
Phone 7901, Kingston, Ohio.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 24

For Rent
2 ROOMS, light and water furnished
\$20. Inq. 337 E. Main St.

FURNISHED room, single or double.
Inq. 135 W. High St.

MODERN 4 room upper apartment.
Cedar Heights Drive \$55 monthly. Call
564. Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites.

4 ROOMS and bath—use of utility
room. Ph. 1841.

Personal
NOW—a drug store as near as your
mail box or telephone. For delivery
service call 213 for mail order write
Circleville Rexall Drugs.

"JINGLE BELLS, Jingle all the way"
We cleaned the rugs with Fina Foam
last year. Harpster and Yost.

NO MORE moth worries when you use
Berlioff five year guaranteed Moth
spray Griffith Floorcovering

Employment
SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for men who desire
to learn to sell. Openings available at
present.

ELECTROLUX CORP.
1585 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call KI 8926

MAN WANTED
For general grain elevator work in Columbus elevator. Ex-
cellent opportunity, good pay.

Eshelman Grain, Inc.
Columbus, Ohio
Phone Collect—Garfield 1185 or
769 Circleville ex.

Articles For Sale

RECONDITIONED WASHERS
\$39.95 to \$69.95
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Ph. 214

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
BICYCLES — TOYS

MAC'S
117 E. Main Phone 683

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

LUXURIES SHE'LL Love from
Harpster & Yost—a portable electric
heater that's always cool to the
touch and lightweight, can be
moved from room to room; a
Hamilton Beach Mixette, perfect
for the lady with the small kitchen;
a Universal Mixablen that blends,
mixes, whips and grinds in a
jiffy; All are priced within the
reach of the conservative buyer.

CATER TO HIS Hobbies with these
gifts—a pealight—a flashlight no
larger than a pen—only 80c; a
hunting knife—with 4 1/2 inch
blade and a plastic handle in red,
green, ivory or orange at \$3.50;
a plumb belt axe with sheath—the
gift supreme for the Boy
Scout or any outdoor man \$3.65;
a Coleman Lantern—holds
enough fuel for 8 to 10 hours service
\$11.95 or a pocket handwarmer
at \$2.95. You may select these
articles and many more from
Harpster & Yost.

TIP-ONS MAKE wonderful gifts
for that person you wish to re-
member not too formally—posi-
tively the newest gadget imagin-
able—nail polishers that may be
carried in the purse. No need for
unsightly nail blemishes—keep
them looking right always. They
come in all the wanted shades of
nail polish. Just \$1 at Milady's
Beauty and Gift Shop.

IF YOU ARE planning to get an
electric train for a Christmas gift
for Junior we suggest that you
drop into Hoover Music Store and
invest in a ship model or airplane
model, for his dad. That is if you
wish Junior to enjoy the train.
And don't think his dad would not
enjoy the model kits. All the
parts are molded to shape and are
so easily assembled. A really
delightful gift even if you don't
get the electric train.

HERE IS A LIST of gifts that
would please any lady on a ny
shopping list—pendant and choker
sets from \$2.95 up; bracelets,
\$1.25 up; lockets, \$4.50 up;
crosses, \$2.75 up; earrings, \$1.25
up; Ronson lighters, \$6.60 up;
plated silver holloware, Sterling
holloware; manicure sets; dresser
sets; jewel boxes; evening
bags; Fostoria and Tiffin glass-
ware; Haviland China; Francis-
can China; Franciscan Earthen-
ware; Shaffner and Parker pens
—and many more at L. M. Butch
Co., Jewelers.

IF YOUR CHRISTMAS giving this
year must be practical select a
gift that will be lasting—A Tappan
Range (bottle gas) for the
woman who lives in the suburbs
—a Nesco electric roaster would
make any woman happy where-
ver she lives — a Blackstone
Washer is a boon to any meticu-
lous housewife and you may select
any or all of these articles at
Hoover Music Store.

SELECT HIS GIFT from among
these suggestions—Arrow Shirts;
Stetson Hats; Interwoven socks;
Cresco Jackets; Glover Sports-
wear; Pendleton and Botany Wool
Shirts; Lamb Knit Sweater—you
will find them where he would
buy them for himself at Caddy
Miller Hat Shop.

Wanted to Buy
NEW corn wanted—we do custom dry-
ing also. Phone for prices—Lloyd
Reidman and Son, Kingston. Ph.
8454.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

WANTED
RAW FURS
At The
B. S. (Tim) Millar Farm
South Bloomfield, O.
GEO. LUCOS

Lost
MAN'S light brown trousers, Saturday
in Park Place or North Pickaway; Ph.
8913.

BEAGLE and bull dog—yellow with
white ring round neck. Ph. 456L.

Christmas SHOPPING

for Him-Her-Sister-Brother-Dad and Mother

MOTHER would appreciate a gift
for her home—get her a new
lamp—a table lamp for the living
room—she will relegate the older
one to another room—or perhaps
she would like a new floor lamp
—or a set of lamps for her
dressing—or a reading lamp for
the den—whatever her wishes,
you will find just the right lamp
at Mason Furniture, and priced
right too.

WELL-DRESSED MEN of today
buy Hickok belts and suspenders;
Alligator top-coats; Merit and
Curlee suits and Top-coats, Cooper
(jockey) underwear from
Caddy Miller Hat shop. If you
are stumped regarding his present—
stop into this popular men's
store and you will be certain to
find just the gift you wish.

GIFT IDEAS FOR children from
L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers in-
clude lockets, crosses, pendants,
bracelets, baby banks, baby cups
and baby rings. Also educator
sets consisting of 2 pieces—a sil-
ver fork and spoon priced from
\$1.25 up and Junior sets of three
pieces, a knife, fork and spoon
at \$2.95 up.

SHE MAY GROW into a secretary
or she might be a business exec-
utive so give them a play desk
with a chair and start them off
on their careers. Youngsters of
today will love the small desks
and chairs that C. J. Schneider
Furniture store is showing for
Christmas giving. They are all
sturdy and exceptionally well-
made. All priced within reach of
the most conservative buyer.

SMOKERS ARE always welcome
gifts for the men of the family—
especially if they are the kind
that they can tote around where
they wish to use them. Make his
gift this Christmas—a smoker.
Before you select it, however, see
the line of smokers at Mason Fur-
niture.

TO DATE, the CHS'ers have lost
to Chillicothe, Columbus North and
Aquinas and to Washington C.H.
The closest approach to a win came
in the Aquinas encounter, where
the locals were defeated in an over-
time period.

Lancaster, on the other hand, has
a 50-50 record to date with one win
in two starts.

THE GALES opened their season
miserably against Dover, allowing
the Dover aggregation to collect a
low-scoring 41-31 win over them.

In its next match, however, the
Gales poured on the coal and

romped to a narrow, but high-scoring
68-64 victory over Columbus
South.

Tiger mentor Tom Bennett paced
his CHS charges through funda-
mental drill work Tuesday after-
noon in the Pickaway Fairgrounds
Coliseum, attempting to overcome
the careless ball-handling of the
Tiger crew.

Bennett added that all of the
Tiger players are in good shape
physically and mentally, despite
their string of losses.

Lancaster has only one returning
letterman this season, although a
crop of tall newcomers gives the
Gales a power threat.

Returning veteran to the Gale
court is Kent Stahley, 5'10" senior.
Aiding and abetting him are Dave
Clark (6'4"); Lee Lape (6'2"); and
Jim Hall and Dan Sater (6'1")
each.

Other members of the Gale crew
are Charles Ellinger, Jack Fair-
child, Larry Fairchild, Bill Ford,
Tim Hall, Dick Huddle, Ron Ken-
drick and Tom Wiseman.

Circleville's reserve team, follow-
ing in the footsteps of its varsity
aggregation, also will be seeking its
first win in five starts during the
Saturday invasion.

The reserve tilt is slated to be-
gin at about 7 p. m. Saturday, fol-
lowed by the varsity fracas at
about 8:15 p. m.

OHIO USTA Group
To Hold Election
At Jan. 8 Meet

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—(P)—The
annual meeting of the Ohio district
of the United States Trotting Asso-
ciation, parent body of the harness
racing sport, will be held here Jan. 8.

A contest for director is sched-
uled with the incumbent, G. W.
Rittenour of Piketon, being opposed
by McKinley Kirk of Washing-
ton C. H.

Rittenour has been a member of
Ohio's three-man board since the
USTA was organized in 1938 and is
a former chairman of the national
Board of Directors. Kirk is an own-
er, trainer, driver and breeder. He
is part owner of Floating Dream,
Ohio's Harness Horse of the Year
in 1950.

The more than 1,000 members of
the Ohio district will vote between
five and eight p. m. Winner of the
election contest will serve a three-
year term. Other Ohio directors
whose terms do not expire this
year are Joseph A. Neville of Del-
aware and William B. Murray of
Wellington.

Two drivers and a horse will be
honored during the banquet meet-
ing which begins at 8 p. m. Awards
will be presented to Ohio's leading
money and race winning drivers
and to the owner of Ohio's Har-
ness Horse of the Year. Ballots
cast by Ohio members of the trot-
ting association will determine the
winner of the latter award.

GIVE THE MEN a your list An-
son Sir Initials—two and three
initial tie clips at \$3.25; initial
tie chain at \$2.75; initial key
chain, \$3.25; initial cuff links
\$3.25; other tie chains from \$1.50
up; cuff links, \$2.25 up; key
chains, \$3.00 up; Ronson pocket
lighters and table lighters from
\$6.60 up; Zippo lighters from \$3
up; Remington "60" Shaver at
\$27.50; a Schick Shaver at \$24.50;
Sunbeam Shaver \$26.50. Select a
truly beautiful gift for him from
L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

IF YOU REALLY wish to please
any mother or housewife — give
her Christmas gifts for the home
—occasional tables — she never
has too many. A new cocktail
table, a drum table or perhaps
two step-end tables for either end
of the davenport, maybe a lamp
table with a shelf or a two-draw-
er commode for the bedroom. When
buying tables make certain they
are Mersman the biggest name
in tables. Remember tables are
the costume jewelry of the home.

A GIFT FOR the semi-invalid—a
quant of Duffy's Tavern Rock 'n
Rye—nutritional and the alcohol-
ic content is practically nil, yet
the flavor is pleasing. At Son's
Grill—just \$2.58.

Tigers To Travel To Lancaster Saturday Seeking First Victory

Circleville's winless Tiger bas-
ketball team will travel to Lancas-
ter Saturday night to make its fifth
try at hitching a ride on the win
wagon.

But Lancaster's Golden Gale
quintet, because of a height ad-
vantage and in playing on its
own home court, may be in the
driver's seat.

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er, trainer, driver and breeder. He
is part owner of Floating Dream,
Ohio's Harness Horse of the Year
in 1950.

The more than 1,000 members of
the Ohio district will vote between
five and eight p. m. Winner of the
election contest will serve a three-
year term. Other Ohio directors
whose terms do not expire this
year are Joseph A. Neville of Del-
aware and William B. Murray of
Wellington.

Two drivers and a horse will be
honored during the banquet meet-
ing which begins at 8 p. m. Awards
will be presented to Ohio's leading
money and race winning drivers
and to the owner of Ohio's Har-
ness Horse of the Year. Ballots
cast by Ohio members of the trot-
ting association will determine the
winner of the latter award.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(P)—Old
Yankees never die—they merely
fade away and become television
announcers.

Tommy Henrich has followed the
action of Joe DiMaggio in signing
up as a telecaster. Old Reliable,
recently released as a coach by
the world champions, will be on
the air five nights a week.

MAJORITY FAVORS SYSTEM

2 Platoon Idea Brings Plenty Of Pros, Cons

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(P)—There's one thing sure about the two platoon system in football—you can stir up a good argument about it whether you're for or against it.

The Associated Press posed this question to sportswriters and sportscasters:

"The two platoon system, with its attendant increases in the size of playing squads and coaching staffs, is being blamed for many football's ills. Do you agree?"

Of the 121 replies received in the year-end poll, 71 said they favored the system. Some thought it was good, others were more enthusiastic and called it a great thing for the game.

Fifty said they were against two platoons and their reactions rang-

ed from a mild protest to a violent dissent.

THOSE WHO were for the system of alternating offensive and defensive teams listed the following reasons:

1—It gives more boys a chance to play.

2—It makes for more exciting football.

3—This is an era of specialists, why not in football?

4—It reduces the number of injuries in that fresh players are used.

The anti list behind the following reasons on why they oppose the two-platoon setup:

1—The necessity for "deep" squads furthered recruiting and proselyting.

2—It will force many schools, especially the smaller ones, to give up the game because of the cost.

3—It is too confusing for the spectator.

4—It makes for too many specialists.

5—It completely takes the game out of the hands of the boys.

One of the sports experts favoring the system, wrote:

"TWO PLATOON football may be costing small schools more money but it brings more exciting football and allows more boys to play, and probably reduces the number of injuries. If schools scheduled only teams in their own size and strength, the situation probably would be equalized."

For the other side, a sports editor wrote:

"The two platoon system requires larger squads, and therefore more subsidizing and recruiting. It requires larger coaching staffs and consequently is more expensive. If continued, it will cause many colleges to discontinue football as an inter-collegiate sport."

3 Cage Outfits Share Spotlight With Victories

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(P)—Illinois of the Big Ten, Kansas of the Big Seven, Southern California from the Pacific Coast Conference and Syracuse, a major eastern independent, spotlighted college basketball competition Tuesday night.

Illinois, ranked third in the Associated Press poll, stayed in the unbeaten class by trouncing Oklahoma, 69-51, for its third successive victory.

Unbeaten Kansas, ranked 7th, walloped Rice, 68-48, as big Clude Lovellette scored 24 points to boost his season total to 167.

Southern Cal. upset the Oklahoma Aggies, 46-44, on the Aggies' home floor in Stillwater, Okla.

Two other members of the Big Ten, Purdue and unbeaten Michigan State, chalked up victories. Purdue, winning its fourth in a row after an opening loss to Kansas State, whipped Bradley, 60-54. MSC took Detroit, 52-47.

Star Footballers To Run So That Kiddies Can Walk

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—(P)—Football stars are wasting no time in beginning preparations for the Shrine classic here Dec. 29.

Profits from the game go to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Both East and West squads romped through practice sessions Tuesday despite rain.

Though six of his men are still enroute, East Coach Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth, insisted on getting to work immediately. He took his squad to a high school stadium where he and Coaches Bob Voights of Northwestern and Clarence "Biggie" Munn of Michigan State got a glimpse of what they have to work with.

Eastern storms delayed the arrival of Vic Janowicz, Ohio State halfback; Gerald McGinley, Pennsylvania tackle; and Walter Gragg, Navy tackle. Three Notre Dame players, End Chester Ostrowski, Halfback John Petibon and Tackle Bob Tonneff, were delayed by final exams.

Art Rooney, owner of the Steelers, named Bach Tuesday a few hours after he fired Johnny Michelson, head coach since 1948. The 50-year-old Bach has had 26 years coaching experience, nine in professional football.

Michelson's teams won 20, lost 27 and tied two. This year the Steelers copped four and tied one in 12 starts.

Game Law Men Have Party Here

A Christmas party for game law enforcement men from the 18-county district of which Pickaway County is a member was held Wednesday in Court-Main restaurant.

The day-long meeting of game protectors and their bosses is an annual event. The party was to have begun at 10 a. m. and continued until about 5 p. m.

Princeton's All-America Dick Kazmaier set a new Ivy League total offense mark this season, surpassing the 1610 yards racked up by Columbia's Paul Gervani in 1942.

COLLEGE
Beloit 69, Ohio University 62
Miami 61, Toledo 42
Shippory Rock 58, Oberlin 47
Chase 84, Rio Grande 77
Bluffton 57, Goshe... 52
Louisville 85, Kent State 67

HIGH SCHOOL
Wellston 54, Gallipoli: 48
Worthington 75, Grandview 36
Rosary 62, Holy Family 44
Wadsworth 74, Norton 56
Scioto 56, Dennison 55
Mingo 47, Wintersville 45

CAGE SCORES
Beloit 69, Ohio University 62
Miami 61, Toledo 42
Shippory Rock 58, Oberlin 47
Chase 84, Rio Grande 77
Bluffton 57, Goshe... 52
Louisville 85, Kent State 67

HIGH SCHOOL
Wellston 54, Gallipoli: 48
Worthington 75, Grandview 36
Rosary 62, Holy Family 44
Wadsworth 74, Norton 56
Scioto 56, Dennison 55
Mingo 47, Wintersville 45

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

If this troubled world is to reap the greatest benefits from the Christmas season, its people must be moved to take up the Bible and be refreshed, and strengthened, and rededicated with its great truths.

For the people of America I recommend a review not only of the glorious birth of Christ, which is being celebrated, but also of the other two greatest works of God—the creation of the heavens and the earth, and of man.

One of the most beneficial and soul-filling experiences for any family during this Christmas week would be to sit down in the family circle with the Bible and read these sequences of the greatest story ever told, and think about them: Genesis 1 to 2:6 — God's Work of Creation; Genesis 2:6 to 4:22 — Adam and Eve; Matthew 2 — the Birth of Christ.

In the beginning, God placed on the earth all the material resources which man ever was to need for his physical well-being. What a wondrous vast store of riches these have proved to be! Man has hardly scratched the surface of their untold possibilities. Our scientists tell us that in the field of chemistry alone there are billions and trillions of combinations of the known basic elements—new combinations providing unlimited materials and products.

INTO THIS GREAT reservoir of material riches, God placed man and woman. The sacredness with which they were to be held by God, as individuals, is seen in many things: God made them in his own image. "God breathed into man's nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul" (Gen. 2:7). Adam and Eve, representing mankind, were given dominion over all the living things on earth, the animal and vegetable kingdom. And they were taught quickly, through Eve's experience with the serpent, that the one ruling discipline of their lives—and for mankind—was God's laws.

From the Creation, God has been concerned with the welfare of man, and has been bountiful in His provisions for the spiritual and material needs of the human race. As with the Israelites of old, and in accordance with the teachings of the New Testament, whenever man has tried to live in keeping with God's laws he has been richly blessed. "Blessed is the nation

whose God is the Lord." (Psalms 33:12). It is important that we remember there is only one Creator. As mortals we cannot add one additional natural resource to nature's storehouse, or one additional chemical element, or a new family or gender to the animal kingdom or the vegetable world, though man's understanding of all these resources, and their uses, has only begun.

Neither men of industry, nor of politics, nor of the clergy, nor of science can ever improve upon the pattern which has been set forth once. We can only limit and circumscribe the use of the resources and the principles outlined for man's perpetual spiritual and material welfare.

Our forefathers were given divine guidance, I believe, when they came to this New World seeking religious freedom and hoping that they might escape the bounds for the corrupt and over-extended governments of Europe. Out of their wholesome desire, their sincerity, their adventuresome and sacrificing spirit grew our American way of life and it was founded solidly on the basic principles of religion. Foremost of these principles were those of individual liberty and private ownership of property.

Let us join our fathers in proclaiming liberty as the greatest of all blessings, even as they inscribed on the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia God's own declaration (Leviticus 25:10) for the people of the earth: "And proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

3 From Area To Get Degrees

Two Circleville students and one from Pickaway County will receive degrees at the Autumn quarter commencement exercises at Ohio State university Thursday.

They are John H. Mogan and Florence E. Stevenson, both of Circleville; and June P. Bowman, of New Holland.

Mogan will receive a bachelor of law degree; Miss Stevenson will receive a bachelor of science in agriculture degree and Miss Bowman, a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, president of Wittenberg college, Springfield, will address the graduating class.

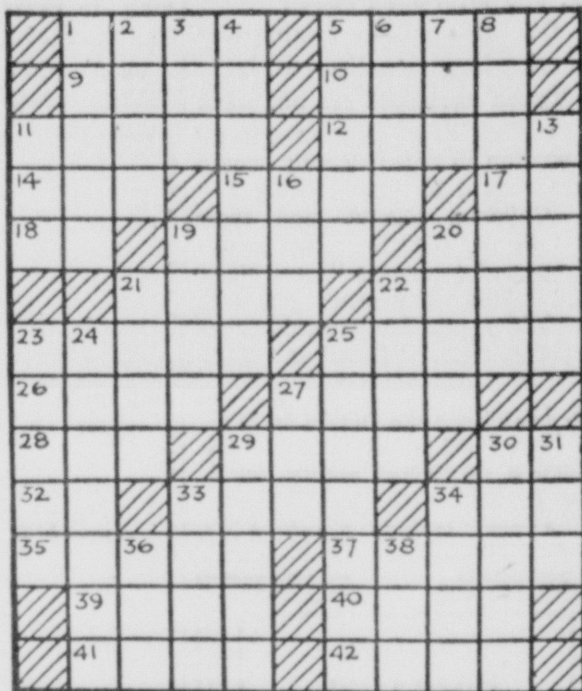
Workman Dies

HAMILTON, Dec. 19.—James Becker, 74, died of a heart attack Tuesday after shoveling snow off a flat car at the plant of the Baldwin-Lima Corp., where he was employed.

Pure Cobalt is believed to have been first prepared in Sweden in 1733.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Mop-like implement
 - Builder of the ark
 - State of unconsciousness
 - Incense
 - Ethical
 - Abounds
 - Writing fluid
 - Plots of land
 - Behold!
 - The (Fr.)
 - City (Ind.)
 - June bug
 - Conceal
 - Certainty
 - Slag
 - Members of monastic order
 - A stunted thing
 - Undivided
 - Terrible
 - Perform
 - Ahead
 - Monkey
 - Striking success (slang)
 - Foot lever
 - Artless
 - Little stream
 - Otherwise
 - Observe
 - Prophet
- DOWN**
- Scotch tea cake
 - Labor
 - Wine
 - receptacle
 - Songs
 - Full of nuts
 - Metallic rocks
 - Grow old
 - A tree
 - Wire measure
 - Classifies
 - Coin (Swed.)
 - Pith
 - Native of Denmark
 - Sharpen, as a razor
 - Warning cry (golf)
 - Sag
 - Table
 - scarves
 - Leather-nocks
 - Abyss
 - Seed used in cooking (pl.)
 - Capital of Delaware
 - To be in debt
 - Story



STAR CLAP
SOME LINES
ARE OAST IN
TER UGH SAYS
PREEVANTS
EASE PIP
ASS WAE AFT
LY MERE REI
EERIE OREAD
ORINK ODDITY
NAGS SEES

Yesterday's Answer
34. Sagacious
36. Perish
38. Malt beverage

Oil Tankers Snap Ice Jam In Lake

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 19.—Three oil tankers jammed for 12 hours in Livingston channel of the Detroit river, broke loose Tuesday night and headed south into Lake Erie en route to Toledo.

The three tankers are the Imperial Leduc, the Imperial Midland, and the Imperial Inland. The Leduc, the world's largest inland waterway tanker, will undergo repairs in Toledo for damage suffered Dec. 10 in an explosion at Sarnia, Ont., in which three men were injured. Still jammed in ice 12 miles south of Windsor are several other large vessels.

First Wife Said 'Legal' Widow

IRONTON, Dec. 19.—Esther Sidley Edwards of Chesapeake has been declared the legal widow of the late Charles F. Edwards, Huntington, W. Va., mattress manufacturer who left a \$75,000 estate. Probate Judge Josephus Thomas dismissed the petition of Mae McCormick Edwards of Huntington, Edwards' second wife, Edwards had divorced her in Arkansas, but she contested the divorce. Edwards did not name his first wife in his will.

Dividend Declared

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, payable Jan. 21 to stockholders of record Jan. 4.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
more conscious of taxes, waste and futility than ever before.

When General Eisenhower is out of uniform, in the give and take of a competitive campaign, these problems will be thrown at him for answer. He may have the answers, in which case his candidacy will be strengthened. He may not have the answers, in which case his reputation may suffer.

- He will be asked:
- How many American troops will NATO require?
 - How does that compare with the contributions of other countries, particularly Great Britain and France?
 - How much money will the American taxpayer have to contribute to NATO?
 - How will that compare with the contributions of other countries, particularly Great Britain and France?
 - How much American sovereignty have we sacrificed?
 - How does that compare with the sacrifices of other countries, particularly Great Britain and France?
- The Korean fiasco raises issues not only of competent planning by our military politicians but also to the sincerity of their public pronouncements.

Woman Injured

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Estelle London, 37, of Lewisville, O., was injured seriously Monday night when the ambulance in which she was riding as a passenger collided with a truck.

Penalty Is Rough

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 19.—Theodore M. Kramer, 29, of Nashville, Tenn., was sentenced to three consecutive life sentences in prison for burglary here Tuesday.

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Santa Claus Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mert's Adv. Job Info	5:15 Gabbby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Fes.	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup 3 Tones Tom Gieba Marshall News
6:00 Western Sports Picture All in Fun Queen News Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:15 Film Short All in Fun Queen News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Weather 3 Star Ex. Ohio Story News Masters UN Today
7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Candid Cam. News Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Bob Ray Show Capt. Video Candid Cam. Star Search Jack Smith Melody Arts Forum	7:30 The Two Name Same News Man's News Club 15 G. Heater Concert
8:00 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade Sign Off

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WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Candid Cam. News Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Bob Ray Show Capt. Video Candid Cam. Star Search Jack Smith Melody Arts Forum	7:30 Dinah Shore Lone Ranger News Club 15 G. Heater Concert
8:00 Groucho Marx Stop the Music Burns, Allen Father F. B. L. Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Groucho Marx Stop the Music Burns, Allen Father F. B. L. Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 T-Men Stop Music Burns, Allen Open House Playhouse Rod and Gun
9:00 James Melton Herb Shriner TV Presents Dragnet Heartstone Bold Venture	9:15 James Melton Herb Shriner TV Presents Dragnet Heartstone Bold Venture	9:30 James Melton Herb Shriner TV Presents Dragnet Heartstone Bold Venture
10:00 Martin Kane Paul Dixon For. Intrigue Hit Parade Mr. Melody Blue Baron	10:15 Martin Kane Paul Dixon For. Intrigue Hit Parade Mr. Melody Blue Baron	10:30 T.B.A. Late Show Crime Photo TBA Mr. Melody Orchestra

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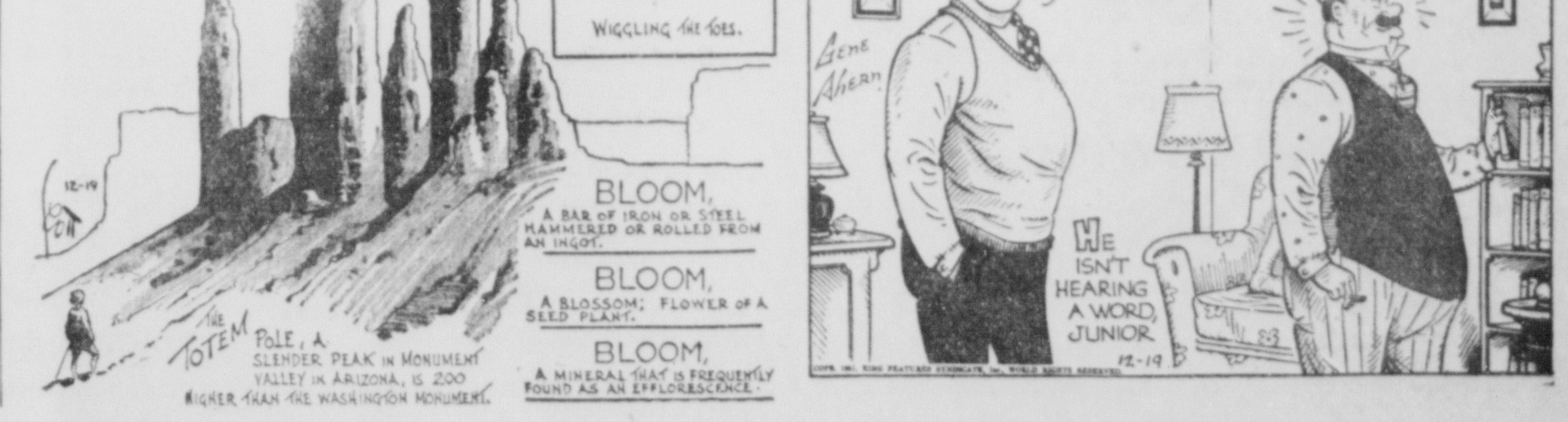
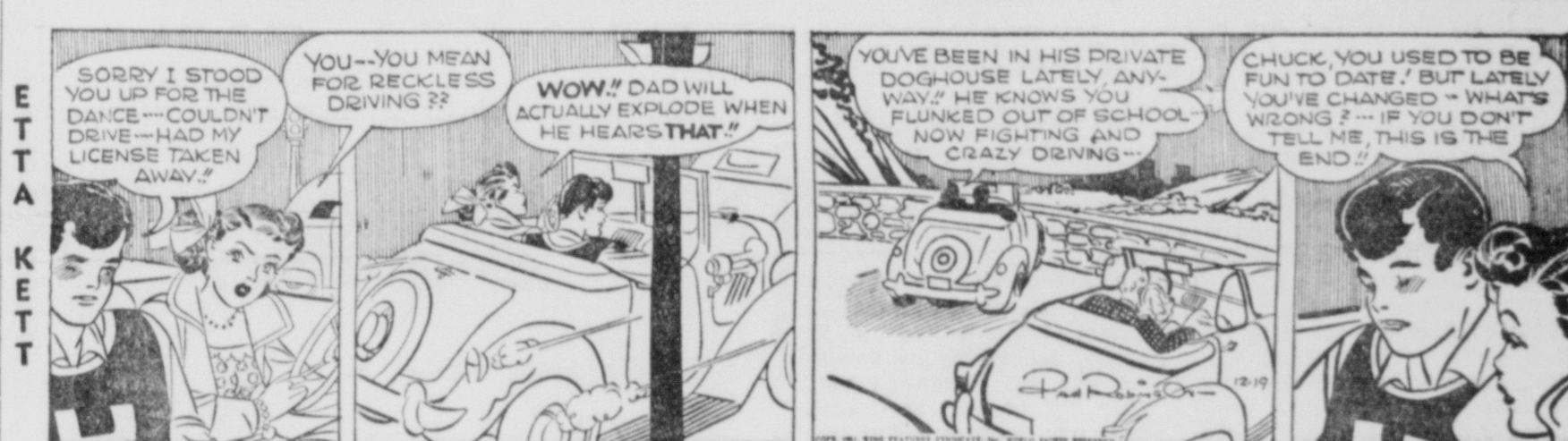
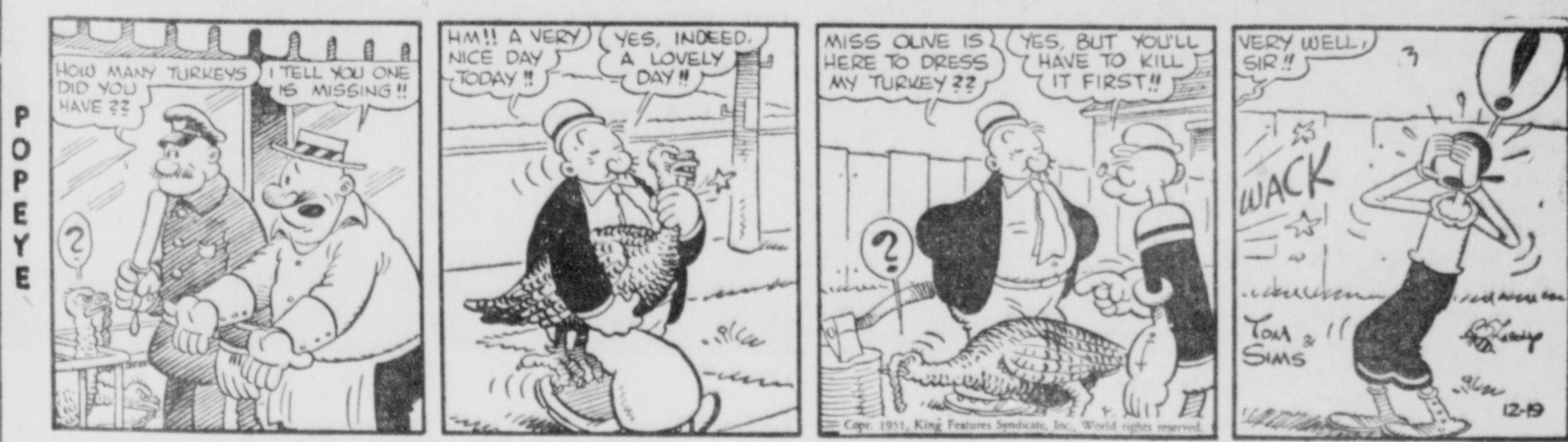
WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Days to Be To America 2,000 Plus	9:15 Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Days to Be To America 2,000 Plus	9:30 Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Days to Be To America 2,000 Plus
10:00 Break Bank Theater Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News	10:15 Break Bank Theater Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News	10:30 Theater Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News
11:00 News Kitchen Magic News News News	11:15 Theater Wrestling Background Mr. Melody UN Reports	11:30 Theater Wrestling Background Mr. Melody Orchestra

STEELE PRODUCE CO.

Eschelman Red Rose Feeds, Purina Chows and Heinz Nu-way Feeds

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WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
11:00 News Kitchen Magic News News News	11:15 Theater Wrestling Background Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:30 Theater Wrestling Background Mr. Melody Orchestra



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WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Santa Claus Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mert's Adv. Job Info	5:15 Gabbby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Fes.	5:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Roundup 3 Tones Tom Gieba Marshall News

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

FOOD FREEZERS

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
6:00 Western Sports Picture All in Fun Queen News Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:15 Film Short All in Fun Queen News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Weather 3 Star Ex. Ohio Story News Masters UN Today

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WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Candid Cam. News Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Bob Ray Show Capt. Video Candid Cam. Star Search Jack Smith Melody Arts Forum	7:30 The Two Name Same News Man's News Club 15 G. Heater Concert

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WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
8:00 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take A Look Star's Sing Cavalcade Sign Off

M & M SERVICE STATION

Wheels Balanced Electronically On Your Car. Save Rubber

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WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Days to Be To America 2,000 Plus	9:15 Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Days to Be To America 2,000 Plus	9:30 Theater Don McNeill Strike It Rich Days to Be To America 2,000 Plus

MOATS AUTO SALES

See Us For Better Buys On Used Cars

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WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
10:00 Break Bank Theater Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News	10:15 Break Bank Theater Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News	10:30 Theater Boxing Big Story Mr. Melody News

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
11:00 News Kitchen Magic News News News	11:15 Theater Wrestling Background Mr. Melody UN Reports	11:30 Theater Wrestling Background Mr. Melody Orchestra

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott Room and Board By Gene Ahern



Pickaway Births Exceeded Deaths Last Month

Report 39 New Citizens In November

Record 29 Deaths In City, County

Births far exceeded the number of deaths in Pickaway County in November.

Only 29 deaths were recorded in Circleville and surrounding county area last month, while a total of 39 births were reported.

Of the births, 22 were boys and 17 were girls. The county reported six births, two girls and four boys, while the city reported 33 births, 15 girls and 18 boys.

Included in the city deaths during last month were two stillbirths, one two-day-old baby and one three-day-old baby.

Of the deaths, 16 were recorded in Circleville and 13 in the county area. Leading cause of death in the city was heart disease, followed by pneumonia, senility, cancer and premature birth.

LARGEST number of deaths last month occurred in the 81-90-year-old age range, which contained nine deaths. Second high was the one-10-year-old range with five.

Complete age range of deaths for both city and county during the month was as follows: One-10-years-old, five; 31-40-year-old, one; 41-50-years-old, three; 51-60-years-old, two; 61-70-year-old, three; 71-80-years-old, four; 81-90-years-old, nine; and 91-200-years-old, two.

Two Ashville Women Join Ohio U. Group

Two Ashville students are members of the Women's Independent association at Ohio university, Athens.

They are Shirley Lou Axe of 137 Gay street and Carolyn Courtwright of Ashville Route 2.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Axe, Shirley is a freshman student planning a career as an elementary teacher.

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtwright, and is a sophomore in the school of education.

BOTH GIRLS are graduates of Ashville-Harrison high school.

The Women's Independent association is an organization of unaffiliated college women and is the local chapter of a national group.

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*Croton waterproof watches remain waterproof as long as the crystal is intact. Only a competent jeweler should replace crystal or close case to restore waterproof quality.

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Angry Tuba Player Loses Tiff Against Union On NLRB Ruling

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—An angry tuba player has lost his complaint that the AFL Musicians' Union forced him out of his job with the Philadelphia symphony orchestra.

The player, Clarence O. Karella, had won an earlier round before a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner, but the board itself tossed out the complaint.

In its ruling the board decided unanimously against mixing up in orchestra labor discords—just as it was steered clear in the past of professional sports and vaudeville employe relations problems.

Karella was a contented tuba artist in Chicago before he learned of a tuba vacancy under Eugene Ormandy's baton at Philadelphia. He applied and got the job.

Records indicate the Musicians' Local No. 77 in Philadelphia would have preferred seeing a local boy playing tuba in their hometown symphony.

AT ANY RATE, Karella was fired after the 1948-49 season. He claimed his rights under the Taft-Hartley law were violated by union pressuring to have him removed, and by the orchestra itself, for yielding to union strike threats.

After a hearing, Chief Examiner William R. Ringer of the NLRB held it was true that the union tried to oust Karella, but he ruled the orchestra discharged Karella simply because Director Ormandy didn't consider him symphonic enough.

Ormandy testified he played excellently, "but he did not seem to merge into the playing of the orchestra with the degree of coordination necessary."

Cincinnati U. Lets New Revenue

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—The University of Cincinnati board of directors-administration committee has allocated \$459,200 additional tax revenue to the school for each of the next two calendar years.

Of the amount, \$342,000 will go to the faculty and non-academic staff. A total of \$282,000 will represent salary increases and \$60,000 will be "to secure more adequate annuities for faculty and non-academic staff members upon retirement." The remainder of the money will be earmarked "to cover the university's budgeted operating deficit and other urgent needs."

Cop, Vets' Aide, Are Indicted

JACKSON, Dec. 19.—A local grand jury has indicted a Lick township constable and a former war veteran's service officer on gambling charges and relief chiseling.

Constable George Walters is accused of slot machine operations and John Handley of Wellston was indicted on 213 counts of making fraudulent relief orders amounting to \$1,710.

Handley was removed last January after a shakeup in the veterans relief commission.

Ex-Cleveland Jail Prisoners Sought

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.—Police are searching for 75 ex-prisoners believed exposed to contagious spinal meningitis in city jail last weekend.

Thirty-seven policemen also possibly came in contact with the disease from Lincoln Kennedy, 42.

Kennedy entered the jail Sunday and it was not discovered until Monday that he had the disease. He is in fair condition in City hospital.

AFFORD A 3-CENT STAMP? Latest Christmas Card Can Take Bite At You

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—If a Christmas card bites you this year, don't be alarmed. It's just another indication of the whimsical ingenuity of the greeting card manufacturers.

About a billion Christmas cards are loaded the U. S. mails, and of these at least a million are of the variety known as "novelty."

Some of these have a concealed spring device which raps the unwary recipient smartly on the thumb. Others emit flying paper butterflies, elves or Santas. And still others play "Jingle Bells" or recite "Merry Christmas."

Now if the manufacturers could just invent a self-addressing and self-mailing card, it would be a Merry Christmas indeed for the millions of citizens at present toiling laboriously through the annual task of addressing, stamping and mailing.

THEY MIGHT also include in each box of cards a list of rules on greeting card etiquette, such as follows:

1. When signing an informal card, the wife's name comes first, thus: "Mary and John Jones." But
2. Do not combine printing and engraving in personalized cards.
3. Typed envelopes are bad form for greeting cards, as are addresses written in pencil. Cards should be addressed by hand, in ink.
4. Children should sign their cards simply with their full names and no prefix such as "master" or "miss." But when sending a card to a child, the address should carry the prefix "Mr." "Miss" or "Master."
5. Cards always should be sent by first class mail. If you can't afford a three-cent stamp, don't send a card.
6. Always include a return address.

McCray was convicted of the shotgun slaying of Edward Thomas, 28, last Aug. 24. Testimony at the trial was that the two men had engaged in a dispute prior to the shooting.

Water Pollution Talks Scheduled

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—The state water pollution control board had set Jan. 29 as the date for a public hearing on the form to be used in permits for dumping sewage in Ohio waters.

The board decided to discuss the procedure to be used in issuing permits and the form of the permits themselves at another meeting Jan. 15.

Give Useful Gifts This Christmas

Give Shoes and Rubber Footwear

COME TO **MACK'S SHOE STORE**
223 E. Main St.

Different Gifts

8-inch SMOOTH PLANE 4.29
Equipped with special carbon steel blade... hardened, hand-honed, 1 1/2-inch cutter.

CLAW HAMMER 1.89
Polished face. Stout hickory handle, 16-ounce size.

RATCHET BIT BRACE 2.59
Dependable, low-priced brace. With open ring ratchet... highly polished hardwood trim. 10-inch sweep.

HAND SAW 3.99
Gives smooth performance. Thin back blade, taper ground with bevelled teeth. Hardwood handle.

COMBINATION SQUARE 1.59
Extremely useful, all-purpose tool. Complete with level and scriber. 12 inches long.

HAND DRILL 2.49
Three-jaw chuck holds drill up to 5/16-inch size. Hollow handle for drills.

WRENCH SET 1.89
Handy set includes 3/8 to 1 1/2-inch sizes. All of forged steel, nickel-finished.

6-inch ANGLE WRENCH 1.79
Have this wrench at many uses. Of forged special alloy steel, nickel-plated. 15/16-inch capacity.

10-inch PIPE WRENCH 1.99
Well-made, durable tool for years of use. Forged steel handle with polished finish.

POCKET SNIPS 1.49
Convenient pocket snips you can carry with you easily. 2-inch cut, 7-inch overall length.

HOUSEHOLD SNIPS 1.99
Specially designed for your around-the-house tasks. Polished steel head. 10 1/2 inches long.

VICE 3.59
Equipped with strong steel screw, slide bar and handle. Anvil back, piped jaws. 2 1/2-inch opening.

Send a Christmas Gift of Blood to a soldier in Korea. Next Bloodmobile visit is the day after Christmas at the Methodist Church.

HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 136

dress, in case the card fails to reach its destination.

7. A brother and sister or a family may send out a joint card, but engaged couples always should send individual cards.
8. Christmas cards need not be acknowledged by the recipient.
9. Avoid sending Christmas cards, even the solemn or religious kind, to persons in mourning for less than three months.
10. A widow signs her cards "Mary Jones" or "Mrs. John Jones" but never "Mrs. Mary Jones."
11. Avoid highly glazed or gaudy cards which cannot be processed through regular postoffice machinery, as they cause increased delay and often get damaged.

The Sargasso sea is a vast region in the Atlantic ocean between the Azores and the West Indies where large quantities of seaweed are kept in a slow swirl by the Gulf Stream and the Equatorial current.

Did You Know?

That You Can Still Purchase a **NEW DODGE SEDAN**

For As Little As **\$1997.10!** Plus State Tax

Equipped with Heater, Directional Lights, Undercoated

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Cars Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

DOWN GO PRICES

FOR OUR END-OF-THE-YEAR Sale

These cars must go in 1951! Our loss is your gain! What better Christmas gift for the family!

1950 FORD DELUXE 4-DOOR
1950 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR
1949 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR
1948 FORD SUPER DELUXE 4-DOOR
1947 WILLYS STATION WAGON
1947 FORD SUPER DELUXE SEDAN
1946 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN
1946 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN
1940 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
1939 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN

TRUCKS—Only 2 to Go

1947 Studebaker, Chassis Cab
1948 Chevrolet 1-Ton Chassis Cab

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

Your Dealer

586-96 N. COURT ST. PHONE 686

Rothman's

Pickaway Cor. Franklin

Ideal Men's Gift Dress or Sport SHIRTS

CHIM-E-NEY CHRISTMAS

- GABARDINE
- TECA
- GINGHAM PLAID
- NOVELTIES

You've never seen such an array of color, style and design! At—

3.50 to 7.95

CORDUROY!!

Soft, luxurious pinwale corduroy in the season's most eye-filling array! Tailored with Marlboro's famous flair... to ease you through every casual campus activity, indoors and out!

4.95 to 7.95

Marlboro shirts WEAR better because of high quality fabrics used—they LOOK better because these shirts retain their appearance trip after trip to the laundry—They FEEL better because Marlboro Shirts are designed to fit without binding and bulging. Quality, Style, Tailoring, Value—All things considered Marlboro Whites are White Shirts at their best.

3.65

Fruit of the Loom **WHITE DRESS SHIRTS**

Rothman Value **1.99**

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Daughters Of Union Vets Hold Annual Celebration In New Mecca Dining Room

Foreign Customs Are Discussed

Celebrating the founding of their organization, members of Daughters of Union Veterans, held the annual Daughters Day dinner, Tuesday evening in New Mecca dining room.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns presided at ceremonies which preceded the dinner. The table was centered with an arrangement of greenery and red and white chrysanthemums with "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" peeking through.

The program which followed, featured a round table discussion of Christmas customs in foreign lands, with each of 18 members present, contributing to the program.

Miss Laura Mader gave a recitation, "Wee Willy Winkie," and also sang a song using the same words. Mrs. James Pierce played the piano for group singing of Christmas carols.

The event was held in conjunction with similar affairs all over the state.

Program, Tea Feature Garden Club Meeting

A reading, "Story of the Pointsettia" by Mrs. James Crawford and a tableau, "Holy Night," by Mrs. Wilbur Warner with vocal music by Mrs. Ruth Willoughby and Mrs. Robert Helwig, accompanied by Dale Willoughby, featured a program given recently at a meeting of Commercial Point Garden Club in Scioto Township school.

Mrs. Orville Dountz was in charge of the program.

The monthly contest, making of door swags, was won by Mrs. Ralph Hutchins and Mrs. Willoughby.

Mrs. Floyd Ruble of Grove City, an accredited judge of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, was the guest speaker. She talked on "Christmas Decorations" and exhibited several decorative articles and arrangements.

Approximately 90 members and guests were served refreshments at a tea table decorated in the Christmas motif by the following hostesses, Mrs. William Beavers, Mrs. Paul Beers and Mrs. George E. Peters.

Rotary-Ann Dinner, Program Is Booked

Rotarians and Rotary-Anns will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in St. Philip's parish house for dinner and a program planned to be of especial interest to the women.

Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Ramsey the former, Miss Betty Monteil, food editor of a Columbus newspaper.

Arrangements for the party are being made by Rotarians Les May, Ray Friend, John Hummel, Dr. D. Phillips, and Edward Grigg.

Dinner Party Given By Hospital Guild

A Christmas dinner party was held in Pickaway arms Saturday evening by Berger Hospital Guild.

Nine members and a guest, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, were present for the dinner and gift exchange which followed.

Found at each place was a Christmas wreath corsage, gifts of Miss Marie L. Hamilton.

Others attending the affair were Mrs. Robert Weaver, a new member, Mrs. Vaden Couch, Miss Bess Fry, Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Miss Marvone Howard, Mrs. Herbert Southward and Mrs. Willison Leist.

EUB Youth Hold Christmas Party, Program

First Evangelical United Brethren Youth Fellowship met in service center recently for a Christmas meeting.

A devotional program was led by Miss Leona Wise, Christmas carols were sung and games, directed by Miss Fern Wise, were played. Prizes were won by Miss Ruth Styers and Ronnie Clark.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Kerns, adviser of the group.

DAR Meeting Is Cancelled

Daughters of American Revolution meeting to have been held Tuesday afternoon in Circleville Presbyterian church, was cancelled because of adverse weather conditions.

Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker, state vice-regent, who had been scheduled to speak, will be invited to address the January meeting which is to be held, Jan. 15—place of meeting to be announced later.

Hostesses for the January session will be Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Robert Grigley, Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Miss Benadine Yates and Mrs. Paul Cromley.

Calendar

THURSDAY
ROTARY-ANN DINNER PARTY, St. Philip's parish house, 6:30 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontius EUB church, home of Mrs. Walter Richards, Washington Township, 2 p. m.

DREBACH EUB LADIES AID Society, home of Mrs. Edward Valentine, 1:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, family covered-dish supper and gift exchange, Jackson Township school, 6:30 p. m.

50th Wedding Anniversary Open House Set

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neff will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with Open House, Sunday, in their Darby Township home, near Derby, from 2-5 p. m. and 7-9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Neff were united in marriage by the Rev. Herman Sayre in Mt. Sterling Methodist parsonage, Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 1901.

They are the parents of six children—Mrs. Anabel Fulton of Columbus; Ted Neff of Grove City; Mrs. Robyn McCoy, Mrs. Sara Jane Hosier, Mrs. Betty Wardell and Jay Neff of Mt. Sterling.

The Neffs, who are active in their community and on their farm, also have seven grandchildren.

Telephone Employees Attend Christmas Party

The accounting department of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., held its annual Christmas party in Wardell's Party Home Sunday evening. After dinner the time was spent in singing Christmas carols and exchanging gifts. Those attending were:

Miss Patsy Toole of Ashville, Miss Ann English, Miss Leona Wise, Mrs. Jimmie Ziegler, Mrs. Gene Siniff, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Paul Weaver, Mrs. Earl Brady, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle and Mrs. Dale DeLong, all of Circleville.

Bridge Club Plans Dinner Party

Following a dinner party in Pickaway Arms Tuesday evening, members of a two-table bridge club, will go to the home of Mrs. Lee Cook, East Franklin street, where an exchange of Christmas gifts will be held.

Club members are Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., Mrs. Ray Friend, Mrs. Clem Clark, Mrs. Glenn Hines, Mrs. Kirk Cupp, Mrs. Harold Moats and Mrs. John Downs.

Joy Bell Ringers, Santa To Visit Methodists

Another in a series of "Family Nights" is scheduled to be held this evening in Circleville First Methodist church.

A program of Christmas music will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fish the "Joy Bell Ringers" at 7 p. m. in the church sanctuary.

Immediately following the program, Santa will pay a visit to the children and refreshments will be served in the church social rooms.

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Personals

From Ohio State University, to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, will come, Miss Grace Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Stevenson, Jackson township; Miss Jeanne Dearth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Adelphi; Miss Patty Hamman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hamman, Williamsport; Bob Phillips, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Beverly Road; Tom Mettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler, Laurelville; Richard Fullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge Road and Eugene Kerns, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, North Scioto street.

James Carpenter, a student at Michigan State, Ann Arbor will spend his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, North Pickaway street.

Miss Nancy Watt will arrive Wednesday from Ohio State University and Miss Mary Jane Watt from the Columbus School for Girls to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt, North Court street.

Among early arrivals home for the holidays are Paul (Skeets) Smallwood, son of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, West Mill street; Nelson and Carl Cupp, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp, Wayne township, all of whom are students at Ohio University in Athens and Tom Shea, son of James T. Shea, East Main street from Tusculum college, Greenville, Tenn. All four youths are substituting as mail delivery men during the Christmas rush at the local post office.

More youths expected home from Ohio State university for the holidays are Donald (Dick) Rhoads, North Court street; Gary Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, North Pickaway street and Ronnie Melvin, son of Mrs. Herbert Melvin, East Franklin street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedges, North Court street, plan to leave here Saturday for Detroit, Mich., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Hedges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cromley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon George have re-

turned home from a two-week vacation in Tucson, Arizona.

Donald Davis, is home from Ohio University, Athens to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, North Court street.

Miss Sue Brown is expected home Thursday, from Miami University, Oxford, to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris and children of Wilson Ave., left Tuesday for Columbia, Mo., on a two-week vacation. While there they will be guests at the wedding of Mrs. Morris' brother, Richard Packman.

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ONCE UPON A CHRISTMAS EVE



ESKI is a little child who lives in the Great White Country, far north of the Great Green Country where we live, so Eski has never been to school. But Eski, who cannot read, has a favorite book—gift from a missionary.



THE LITTLE ESKIMO loves the pictures in the book—especially a picture of a Christmas tree, beautiful and bright with candles and ornaments. How Eski would love to have such a wonderful tree on Christmas Eve!



A HAPPY THOUGHT comes to the Eskimo child. There is a great forest of fine fir trees not many miles from the igloo (which is a house made of ice) where Eski lives. So Eski sets out on snowshoes to find a proper tree.



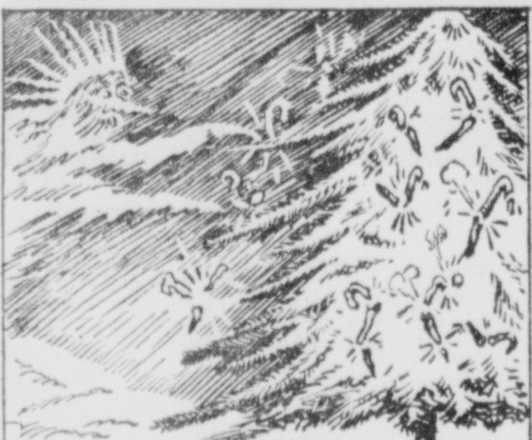
HAPPY and singing a Christmas song, learned from the missionary, Eski trudges back to the igloo, unmindful of the bitter North winds. Over Eski's shoulder is a fine fir Christmas tree.



ESKI now has a beautiful Christmas tree but—alas!—no ornaments with which to decorate it. And the nearest store where such things might be found is too far away. However, Eski's father has a happy thought.



"WHY not trim your tree with icicles?" he asks. With a shout of joy Eski rushes out and gathers as many icicles as two small arms can hold. Soon Eski's Christmas tree gleams in silvery beauty from tip to trunk.



HOWEVER, while Eski sleeps Jack Frost comes riding on a bitter north wind and breaks each and every icicle into pieces so that they fall from the Christmas tree, thus leaving it as bare as Eski had first found it.



THE ESKIMO CHILD on seeing what the mischievous Jack Frost has done weeps as any other little child would whose heart is broken. Poor Eski removes the ice particles from around the tree. (To Be Continued)

WRONG DIET PREFERRED

Runt Pigs On Free Choice Flunk Economy Taste-Test

Can pigs, given free choice, choose the diet that is best for them and cheapest for the farmer? Maybe thrifty, well pigs can, but Drs. R. W. Luecke, J. A. Hofer and F. Thorp, Jr., of Michigan State college have come up with evidence that sick, runt pigs don't seem to prefer the most economical diet.

Dr. Luecke made his test by compounding two excellent feeds. These he fed to two virtually identical lots of runts. One lot of 10 runts had free choice, with shelled corn in one feeder and high-protein supplement in another. The other group of 10 runts were given the same supplement but with the corn already and inseparably mixed with it at a ratio of 72 pounds of corn per hundred pounds of complete feed.

Crude protein in the supplement was 39.5 per cent, in the complete feed, 17.1 per cent. The antibiotic terramycin was included in the supplement at the ratio of 15 grams per ton and in the complete feed at 5 grams. The B12 content of the two were 18 and 6 milligrams per ton.

All of the pigs chosen for the test, says Dr. Luecke, were "real runts;" they were all scouring and were about 7-8 weeks old. Actual weights varied from 12 to 21 pounds.

AT THE END of eight weeks it was found that the average daily gain for the runts on free choice had been .99 pounds; for the pigs on the complete feed, .97 pounds. But that 2 per cent of a pound

gain per day was costly. It meant an average daily free-choice food intake of 2.75 pounds. The runts on the complete mix ate only 2.01 pounds a day.

It meant, in consequence, that 2.76 pounds of feed were required to put one pound of gain on the free-choice pigs. The others required only 2.08 pounds of feed to put on one pound of gain.

Finally, it meant that each pound of gain by the free-choice pigs represented ingestion of .46 pound of protein, as against .35 pound protein for each pound gained by the others.

DON'T GET STUCK ON ICE!

USE... SAIF ICE-MASTER

Sprinkle a little SAIF ICE-MASTER under rear wheels, and you pull out of icy spots like magic. Nothing else like it. A little goes a long way. Non-corrosive, non-poisonous.

CHEMICALLY TREATED WOOD FLAKES

5-lbs. Covers 165 Running Ft. of Walk

CLEAN • HARMLESS

SAIF IS SAFE — ECONOMICAL

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Heavy Snowfall Shuts Up Schools

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The 12 inches of snow which have accumulated since the present storm started has kept traffic snarled and schools closed here.

Cleveland schools and those in many suburbs shut down early for

the Christmas vacation because of transportation difficulties.

Schedules of buses, trains and airplanes were meaningless and the Cleveland Auto Club decided to answer only emergency calls.

1 Solon Present

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A Senate subcommittee was holding a one-man one-day hearing here

Wednesday on the gray market in steel. Sen. Blair Moody of Michigan was the only committee member present.

Special—For Limited Time Only



A Beautiful Divided Top GAS RANGE

Completely Installed With Two 100 Lb. Tanks of Bottled Gas—Only

\$135.00 (Tax Included)

15% Down

18 Months To Pay

Bob Litter Fuel & Heating Co. Inc.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

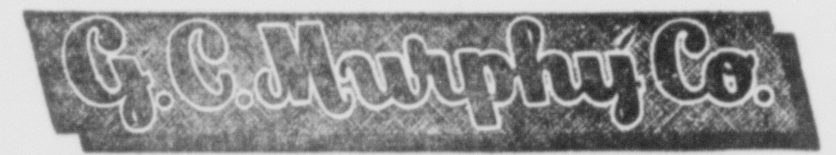


NUT BOWL SET

Large metal bowl with cracker and 6 picks. Gift boxed at no extra cost — an ideal gift. A must for your holiday need.

Complete Set **\$1.19**

Open 9 to 9 This Week



Circleville's Friendly Store

Send a Christmas gift to a soldier in Korea. Give a pint of blood the day after Christmas at the Methodist Church.

at PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE



Sunbeam LABOR SAVERS



Sunbeam IRONMASTER

Heats quicker, stays hotter, irons faster. Hot in 30 seconds! Thumb-tip heat regulator in handle, cool, easy-to-set, conveniently marked for all type fabrics. Available in two weights—lightweight 4 lbs. or lightweight, 2½ lbs. **\$14.95**

Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER

It's automatic! You can't miss! Perfect coffee every time—1 cup to 8. No watching—no worry. **\$32.50**



Sunbeam MODEL 10 MIXMASTER

Only the new Model 10 Mixmaster has the exclusive larger BOWL-FIT beaters for EVEN mixing, greater AERATION, and lighter, higher, finer-textured cakes. **\$46.50**

Sunbeam TOASTER

Automatic Beyond Belief! All you do is drop in the bread. Bread lowers itself automatically. No levers to push. Toast raises itself silently, without popping or banging. Every slice alike—moist, dry, thick slices or thin. **\$26.50**

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

President Gets Christmas Turkey

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—President Truman has been pre-

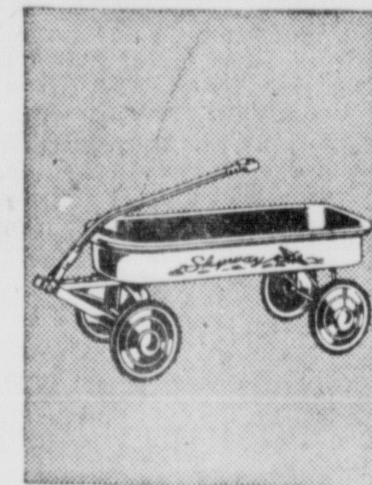
sented with a handsome 35-pound Missouri turkey for his Christmas dinner.

The presentation was made in a special White House ceremony by R. M. Calbert of Springfield, Mo.,

president of the National Turkey Federation, who grew the bird.

The turkey will be flown to Independence, Mo., where Mr. Truman will have Christmas dinner with his family.

B.F. Goodrich LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS



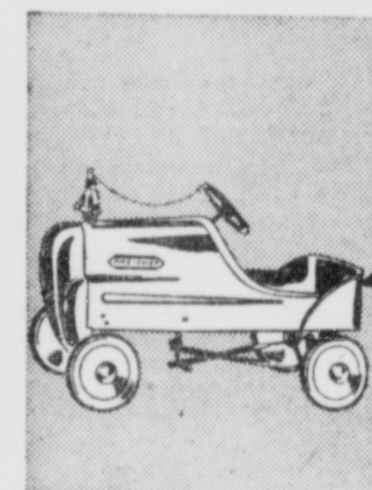
All Steel Body

Skyway Wagon

6.95

- Heavy, one-piece body
- Rubber tires
- Red, white, blue finish

Will take years of punishment. Size 14½" x 31" x 8¾". Red disc wheels with white stripe. Aluminum colored gear and handle. Streamlined rounded front. Body stamped from one-piece of heavy gauge auto body steel.



Rings The Bell!

Fire Chief Auto

140 DOWN 125 A WEEK

List Price 13.95

- Adjustable pedals
- Fire bell with chain
- Bright red with white trim

What a thrill for the kids to drive this beauty! Attractive, sturdy, plenty of leg room for larger children. Overall length 35 inches.

Used Refrigerators

Frigidaire	Good Condition	\$39.95
Servel Gas Ref.	2 Yrs. Old	\$139.95
Whitehouse	Only 4 Years Old	\$120.00
Norge	9 Cu. Ft.	\$50.00
Kelvinator	9 Cu. Ft.	\$59.95

USED GAS RANGES

Take Your Choice

\$10 ea.

USED WASHERS

Your Choice

\$10 ea.

Come In Look 'Em Over

Enjoy Big-Screen, Big-Value



MOTOROLA 17" TV

\$199.95*

Convenient Terms
\$33.15 Down
\$3.00 Weekly

*Plus Warranty

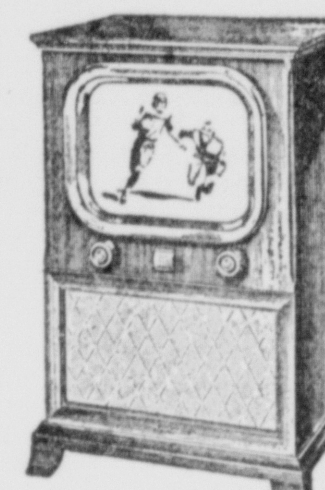
- Glare-Guard eliminates 98% of reflected glare
- Simple, instant "Target" tuning
- Electro-lock focus keeps picture razor-sharp
- Attractive, compact plastic cabinet

TV Fun at Its Best!

MOTOROLA Giant 20 Inch Screen

\$359.95*

Convenient Terms



- Giant screen theater performance
- Exclusive anti-reflection Glare-Guard
- Electro-lock focus—sharp to the edge
- Superb console—Golden Voice tone

*Plus Warranty

Spectacular TV reception in a "Masterfinish" mahogany cabinet. Proved dependability. Liberal trade-in.

TOY BARGAINS!

CIRCUS TRAIN- Regular \$27.95 **\$18.95**

5-Pc. Plus Track, Transformer, American Flyer

Revolving AIRCRAFT BEACON Was \$3.50 **\$2.50**

Regular 25c IMITATION GRASS pkg. **10c**

Regular \$1.98 WINDUP GRAVEL TRUCK **59c**

Regular \$4.95 ERECTOR SET **\$2.50**

Regular \$6.95 ERECTOR SET **\$4.49**

Regular \$9.95 DOLL HOUSE Furnished **\$7.95**

Regular \$1.98 PLUSH DOGS **\$1.19**

Get a Second Set for Your Own Private TV Show!

Used Television Bargains

- 4-7" Admiral or Motorola \$49.95
- 10" Crosley, 4 In Stock, \$90 each
- 10" Motorola \$100
- 10" Emerson, Good \$90
- 10" Console \$100
- 16" Traveler's Console, \$150

Now—ONLY 15% DOWN UP TO 18 Months to Pay



NEED CASH FOR DEBTS?

A lot of small debts can throw your budget out of kilter! Pay them off with one of our quickly arranged, low-cost loans—repay with easy, monthly payments.

QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE
NO CO-SIGNERS NEEDED
CASH IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286



New Money Movement Seen Coming

Late British Plan Is Given Nod By Bankers Of World

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Britain is taking its first cautious step toward restoring confidence in the dollar by offering to sell pounds for dollars at the same time it has taken the final step and set its dollar entirely free. Switzerland has freed the price of gold, but not its movement, from government control.

Taken together, these three would represent the first signs of a tendency to return to private, as opposed to state, control of world economy. They follow two others.

Colombia recently dropped all its price controls, and Hungary was reported to have dropped rationing—although with an Iron Curtain country it is always hard to tell fact from propaganda.

By itself, the British government's return to commercial banks of the right to trade in foreign exchange doesn't mean much, American bankers and foreign traders say. The narrow range in which the bankers can trade prevents that.

BUT THEY hope the step will be followed by others and lead, at some time in the future, to full convertibility of the pound sterling with other currencies.

Canada had already taken several steps in that direction before its final one over the weekend. It now joins the United States and Switzerland as the only countries who aren't afraid of what will happen to their money's value when it is freely compared with the money of any other land.

That's what convertibility means—the right to change dollars into pounds or pesos at will and in any amount and at any price.

Sound currencies retain their value. Soft ones have to be protected by government curbs on their convertibility.

Canada pegged the price of its dollar over a year ago—a step Britain is not yet ready to take. Now by making it freely convertible, Canada will permit its citizens to spend as much as they like in the United States, hence increasing tourist travel. Heretofore, they could take only so much money out of Canada.

The step also will thaw out some \$4 billion of American money invested in Canada, which was frozen there at the start of World War II.

Canadians can now hedge on American commodity markets to cut down their business risks. And by proclaiming its complete faith in the value of its dollar, Canada is likely to attract even more American money there for investment.

The unpaid principal of the World War I debt owed the U.S. as of July 1, 1950, was \$11,434,794,809.

Collegian Burns Candle At Both Ends, Is Kicked Out Of School

MEMPHIS, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Husky Bob Starr, has been given the boot by Memphis State college—but not for the usual reasons.

No college pranks, no flunked courses. It merely developed that Starr was burning the candle at both ends and in the middle. He was simultaneously:

Enrolled in both Memphis State and Northwestern college, taking a tough course of study at each and making top grades;

Columnist on both college newspapers;

Sunday night news writer;

Sports writer prep basketball games for the Memphis Commercial Appeal; and

Prospective author of a novel, already fully outlined.

The 23-year-old father of two children also found time during the first semester of his double enrollment to work 48 hours a week at an ice cream plant.

Flabbergasted Memphis State

authorities told Starr such goings-on were contrary to college policy. So Starr chose Northwestern, which he attends under the GI Bill of Rights. He was paying his way through Memphis State.

How did he do it? Starr says he owes it all to his wife, Norma, and his motorcycle. Norma cares for the children. The motorcycle gets him places on a split-second schedule.

As to the immediate future, Starr glumly said:

"I've got to find something to do on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays now that I'm leaving Memphis State. I'd go crazy with all that time on my hands."

Ohio's Highways More Dangerous This Year, Report

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—(AP)—It was more dangerous to drive on Ohio highways this year than last.

The State Highway Department has estimated Ohio would have 26,000 accidents, 875 deaths and \$13 million in property damage on Ohio rural highways this year.

But, said Harry E. Neal, chief engineer of the traffic and safety division, in 1950 there were only 24,275 accidents, 837 deaths and \$11.9 million in property damage.

For the 10-month period ended Oct. 31, 1951, Neal reported 21,282 accidents, 754 deaths, 14,904 injuries. For a similar period in 1950, there were 19,791 accidents, 719 deaths and 13,922 injuries.

The state highway department report covers only accidents outside the city limits.

Actually total state traffic deaths in 1950 were 1,754 and the total probably will go up this year.

To protect themselves against the savage Kitan people across the Yalu River to the north, the ancient Koryo kings, who ruled what is modern-day Korea, built a great wall 25 feet high across the entire peninsula.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

What about the girl who dates a boy who has gone off to college while she's still in their home town? Will their friendship continue or will it be forgotten? This is her story:—

"I have been going with a boy for some time and now he is in college, but doesn't write. When he comes home from college on vacations, I'm sure he'll ask me out. Do you think it would be wrong to write to him first?"

Ans.—What are you waiting for? Why not write to that boy as soon as possible, for it's proper to write the first letter. Make it casual and friendly. Tell him, in a chatty manner, about girls and boys you both know in his home town and ask him about college. Make your letter as newsy as you can, for he'll probably be glad to hear from home, and ask questions to show your interest in campus doings.

Even if he hasn't all the time in the world to write, keeping in touch with him via the mail will help him remember you while he's in new surroundings and making new friends.

It would also be a good idea to invite him to a dance, party or a double date at your home during his vacation. The holidays are always a good excuse for a tree-

CHRISTMAS GREENERY

Tree-Buying Tips Offered To Those Still In Market

Although many Pickaway Countians have already purchased Christmas trees, here are some tips on tree-buying for those who are still in the market.

Select one which will retain its needles well indoors—a simple treatment will keep the needles from drying out, make the tree less inflammable and keep it green longer.

The following suggestions are offered in this Christmas tree guide: Choosing the tree: Select a balsam or Douglas fir. Their needles will last two or three weeks indoors. A balsam is easily identified by its fragrance, rigid branches and two thick rows of needles which do not stab the hand. Douglas fir, the best of the firs, has long pointed red buds. Other firs

trimming spree (with refreshments) and get-togethers of old friends. . . a good chance for you to see him again and renew his dating interest. . .

(For tips on games for party fun, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

have globose buds. All have soft needles. A spruce drops its needles soon after it's placed in a warm room. A Norway spruce, however, makes an ideal community Christmas tree outdoors. A white spruce is better than a Norway spruce for indoor use. Pines recognized by extra-long needles can be used. Hemlocks and junipers are of little value as Christmas trees.

PREVENTING needle drop: Cut at a slant an inch off the base and set the tree in a bucket of water or wet sand 24 hours before bringing it in the house. Then anchor tree firmly in a holder that con-

tains water or moist sand. Do not place it near a radiator.

Fire precautions: (Internally)—No tree can be made completely flame-proof. Government experts suggest reducing flammability by standing tree in a solution of either ammonium sulfate, ammonium phosphate, calcium chloride or ammonium sulfamate 4 to 6 days. First weigh tree and divide by 4. That will be number of pounds of material required. To each pound add one and a half pints of water. During treatment, keep tree in cool, dark place.

(Externally)—Mix nine parts water glass (soluble sodium silicate) with one part water containing teaspoon of wetting agent (such as solvent soap) per quart. Dip tree into solution or spray it on tree. This will give shiny finish to needles.

Christmas Greens: Measure height of ceiling before buying tree. If branches must be trimmed from tree, use them for door spray, mantel piece or swag for newel post. Add to them few branches

clipped from red cedar, hemlock, juniper, yew, holly or pine in your garden. When pruning own evergreens at Christmastide, keep in mind the natural contour of tree. Branches clipped judiciously may improve appearance of tree.

for Christmas

65c up

Interwoven Socks

What better Gift can you give him than some INTERWOVEN RIBBED SOCKS . . . the ideal Gift for the well-dressed man . . . Insist on INTERWOVEN.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

City Auditor's Report Given OK By Council

City council accepted and approved the city auditor's report for the period beginning Dec. 1 through Dec. 18, at their final meeting of the year Tuesday night.

City Auditor Lillian Young submitted the following report showing receipts, expenditures and balances for the period, as follows:

General fund, rec., \$739.01; exp., \$4,988.07; balance, \$19,651.38. Water department operating fund, rec., \$5,185.50; exp., \$8,013; balance, \$27,269.25. Sewage disposal fund, rec., \$507.98; exp., \$2,027.92; balance, \$3,498.46.

Auto street repair fund, rec. \$191; exp. \$420.91; balance, \$589.72. Gasoline tax fund, rec., \$3,163.78; exp. \$1,116.50; balance, \$5,528.77. Waterworks trust fund, rec., \$25; balance, \$1,450. Police pension fund, balance, \$8,353.98. Firemen pension fund, balance, \$10,053.20.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CINCINNATI
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps
TOY TOUR
Will Pick Up in the
NORTH END
OF THE CITY
THURS., NOV. 20th
All toys donated will be given to needy children for Christmas.
★
Anyone with toys who wasn't contacted, may leave them at—
The LEGION HOME
OR
Soldiers Relief Commission
Office in the Courthouse

Special This Week
6 SHIRTS \$1.00
REGULAR PRICE 25c EACH
Expertly Laundered
and
Beautifully Finished
PORTER'S
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
Free Pick Up and Delivery
Phone 22-L or 298

FLOWERS
Are sure to solve some of your holiday problems.
BREHMER GREENHOUSES
PHONE 44

2 BONUS ALBUMS
AT NO EXTRA COST
RCA VICTOR'S
When you buy
New "Victrola" 45 attachment
FOR JUST \$12.95
Here's opportunity crashing through your door! . . . the all-play and no-work record-system PLUS 6 of the very latest hit tunes . . . at a "record" low price of \$12.95.
You'll get RCA Victor's new "Victrola" 45 attachment which plays amazing, distortion-free music at one touch of a button. You'll get your choice of a brand-new RCA Victor "45" record, from the latest monthly single releases, every month for 6 months . . . when you buy RCA Victor "45." At the time of your purchase, you will get this coupon book.
Come in now! This offer good only for a limited time.
HOOVER MUSIC and APPLIANCE CO.
134 W. MAIN ST.

BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM OLDSMOBILE!
ROCKET AWAY IN A HOLIDAY!
SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER
Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50
—On Television CBS News With Douglas Edwards—Monday thru Friday at 7:30 P. M. Station WBNS-TV Channel 10 Courtesy of Your Oldsmobile Dealer—
Oldsmobile Super "88" Holiday Coupé, Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated subject to change without notice.
Happy Holiday . . . from Oldsmobile, builder of the famous Holiday Coupés—the ultra-smart Super "88" and the magnificent "98"! These are Oldsmobile's sleek "hard-top" beauties—designed to make every day a motoring holiday! The famous "Rocket" Engine power, teamed with smooth Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive! See the brilliant Super "88"—the glamorous "98"—at your Oldsmobile dealer's—today!
Product of General Motors
OLDSMOBILE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 282 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 5c
Per word consecutive 10c
Per word 2 insertions 10c
Minimum charge one time 50c
Obituaries \$1.50 minimum
Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75¢ per maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5¢.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or rearrange classified advertising copy as needed for more than one time and to delete before expiration will not be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of two advertisements must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. E. P. Pottenger, recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital wishes to extend her sincere thanks to all persons who were so kind to her during her stay there, she thanks all who sent flowers, cards and gifts and wishes them to know all was deeply appreciated.

Articles For Sale

IT'S THE same old story. The early chicks will be the most profitable. It's time to send in your order for Jan. and Feb. Chicks. Croman's Hatchery, 1212 Laurelville.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

CHRISTMAS cards to please everyone. Boxed assortments 25¢ up to 50¢.

FIREBIRD chairs—only a few sets left—see these for a beautiful Christmas gift—Ward's Upholstery, 225 E. Main St.

BUY Crosley Shivelator Refrigerators. Now—new 1952 models are on display at Gordon's.

PINE Christmas trees, good bushy trees. Also good Ohio coal. Raymond Myers, Phone 773R.

TOY Manchester, pomeranian, pekinese, mixed Boston terrier puppies—priced to sell. Mrs. D. W. West, Ph. 224 Laurelville.

VIOLINS for Christmas; two fine low priced violins, new, sweet tone, each in carrying case. Call 303 for information.

BUY Your Christmas trees early—get the best—Canadian Spruce—for the least money at Gards.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E. Main Street.

EXTRA nice Dalmation (coach dog) pups, priced reasonable. ROBERT WILLIAMS, Fairmeade Farms near Wilmington, telephone 947.

PLENTY tire chains, all sizes at Gordon's, 201 W. Main St.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt. 150 lb. bags, 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

GO GET Glaxo plastic tire coating for a beautiful floor. Ends waxing Harpster and Yost.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES of Circleville! Stop moth damage for five whole years with Berlin. It's guaranteed in writing. Griffith Floorcovering.

8 PCE DINING room suite, reasonable. Ph. 806.

SABLE dyed muskrat fur coat, size 18. Ph. 544X.

PRESTONE — Blair Products. Lydia Neff, Darbyville.

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs at Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

COAL Phone 622R. EDWARD STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO., Ph. 122

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 842

TOP DAIRY COWS Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade. Call and Heifers. PETE BOWMAN Phone 4040

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE MASSEY-HARRIS DEALERS TRIM CARROLL, Owner Kingston Ph. 6441

Good Buys JOHN DEERE BALER Automatic Wire Tie In Excellent Condition Used One Year Priced Reasonably INTERNATIONAL CORN PLANTER 4 Row, Excellent Condition Priced Reasonably

Richards Implement E. Main at Mingo Ph. 194 or 195

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butler Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FRY FRYZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS DR. W. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELY Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray. Phone 4 Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 45 N. Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL J. MAKER 710 N. ST. Ph. 10

DR. J. W. C. CINCINNATI

Articles For Sale

Perma Cedar Kenne: Feeding keeps fleas and dog odors away. Circleville Lumber Co. EDISON AVE. — PH. 269

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT Agents for ALLIS-CHALMERS JOHN DEERE — GMC TRUCKS E. Main St. at Mingo Phs. 194 and 183

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Hard Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1923 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

LUMBER Rough Oak and Poplar Yellow Pine & Douglas Fir Sawed Locust Posts

McAFEE LUMBER COMPANY Kingston, O. Phone 8431

ADDING MACHINE TIME IS HERE Keeping records with a good Adding Machine is much easier and safer. See them in various models at—

Paul A. Johnson—Office Equipment

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Ph. 838R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only 10¢ per foot. Complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 508 S. Court Phone 8693A

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today G. E. LEIST, CONTR. 358 Logan St. Phone 914

TERMITE CONTROL Free Inspection EST. KOEHLER HARDWARE Phone 100

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KARL S. SMITH CO., INC. General Construction 129 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio Industrial—Commercial Residential New, Remodeling and Maintenance

Announces The Association of George R. Meyer, Plastering Contractor With This Company Design and Drafting Services Available Phone 729

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 230 E. Main St. Phone 127

Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer 119 E. Water St. Chillicothe Phone 9175

CHESTER HILL PAINTING, SPRAYING By Contract or Hourly Call 4638

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport ex. LINKOUS BROS.

PLASTERING Stucco and Paper Steaming new and repair. GEORGE R. RAMEY 733 S. Court St. Ph. 313Y

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE Sales and Service DREXEL JONES Hallsville Ph. 2485

Financial FARMERS loans—to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating low interest rate. See Don Clump Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Employment CLERK wanted—retail experience preferred—full time, permanent. Rexall Drugs, North Court.

MAN WANTED For general grain elevator work in Columbus elevator. Excellent opportunity, good pay.

Eshelman Grain, Inc. Columbus, Ohio Phone Collect—Garfield 1185 or 769 Circleville ex.

Articles For Sale

RECONDITIONED WASHERS \$39.95 to \$89.95 PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Ph. 214

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER Sales and Service—Phone 7081 Open 7 to 9 Daily

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN BICYCLES — TOYS MAC'S 117 E. Main Phone 689

LENNOX FURNACES Installed—Cleaned Repaired AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS — OIL — COAL Good Reasonable, Dependable Heating Since 1928 BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

LUXURIES SHELL Love from Harpster & Yost—a portable electric heater that's always cool to the touch and lightweight, can be moved from room to room; a Hamilton Beach Mixette, perfect for the lady with the small kitchen; a Universal Mixablen that blends, mixes, whips and grinds in a jiffy; All are priced within the reach of the conservative buyer.

CATER TO HIS Hobbies with these gifts—a flashlight—a flashlight no larger than a pen—only 80¢; a hunting knife—with 4 1/2 inch blade and a plastic handle in red, green, ivory or orange at \$3.50; a plumb belt axe with sheath—the gift supreme for the Boy Scout or any outdoor man \$3.65; a Coleman Lantern — holds enough fuel for 10 to 10 hours service \$11.95 or a pocket handwarmer at \$2.95. You may select these articles and many more from Harpster & Yost.

TIP-ONS MAKE wonderful gifts for that person you wish to remember not too formally—positively the newest gadget imaginable—nail polishers that may be carried in the purse. No need for unsightly nail blemishes — keep them looking right always. They come in all the wanted shades of nail polish. Just \$1 at Milady's Beauty and Gift Shop.

IF YOU ARE planning to get an electric train for a Christmas gift for Junior we suggest that you drop into Hoover Music Store and invest in a ship model or airplane model, for his dad. That is if you wish Junior to enjoy the train. And don't think his dad would not enjoy the model kits. All the parts are molded to shape and are so easily assembled. A really delightful gift even if you don't get the electric train.

HERE IS A LIST of gifts that would please any lady on a shopping list—pendant and choker sets from \$2.95 up; bracelets, \$1.25 up; lockets, \$4.50 up; crosses, \$2.75 up; earrings, \$1.25 up; Ronson lighters, \$6.00 up; plated silver holloware; Sterling holloware; manicure sets; dresser sets; jewel boxes; evening bags; Fostoria and Tiffin glassware; Haviland China; Franciscan China; Franciscan Earthenware; Sheaffer and Parker pens—and many more at L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

IF YOUR CHRISTMAS gift this year must be practical select a gift that will be lasting—A Tap-Range (bottle gas) for the woman who lives in the suburbs—a Nesco electric roaster would make any woman happy wherever she lives—a Blackstone Washer is a boon to any meticulous housewife and you may select any or all of these articles at Hoover Music Store.

SELECT HIS GIFT from among these suggestions—Arrow Shirts; Sletson Hats; Interwoven socks; Cresco Jackets; Glover Sports-wear; Pendleton and Botany Wool Shirts; Lamb Knit Sweater—will find them where he would buy them for himself at Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

Wanted to Buy NEW corn wanted—we do custom drying, also. Phone for prices—Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 130 W. Main St. Phone 210

WANTED RAW FURS At The B. S. (Tim) Miller Farm South Bloomfield, Ohio GEO. LUCOS

Lost MAN'S light brown trousers, Saturday in Park Place or North Pickaway. Ph. 8913.

BEAGLE and bull dog—yellow with white ring around neck. Ph. 459L.

Christmas SHOPPING

for Him—Her—Sister—Brother—Dad and Mother

MOTHER would appreciate a gift for her home—get her a new lamp—a table lamp for the living room—she will relegate the older one to another room—or perhaps she would like a new floor lamp—or a set of lamps for her dresser—or a reading lamp for the den—whatever her wishes, you will find just the right lamp at Mason Furniture, and priced right too.

WELL-DRESSED MEN of today buy Hickok belts and suspenders; Alligator Top-coats; Merit and Curlee suits and Top-coats; Cooper (jockey) underwear from Caddy Miller Hat shop. If you are stumped regarding his present—stop into this popular men's store and you will be certain to find just the gift you wish.

IFT IEMS For children from L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers include lockets, crosses, pendants, bracelets, baby banks, baby cups and baby rings. Also educator sets consisting of 2 pieces—a silver fork and spoon priced from \$1.25 up and Junior sets of three pieces, a knife, fork and spoon at \$2.95 up.

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BEAGLE and bull dog—yellow with white ring around neck. Ph. 459L.

GIVE THE MEN a your list Anson Sir Initials—two and three initial tie clips at \$3.25; initial tie chain at \$2.75; initial key chain, \$3.25; initial cuff links, \$3.25; initial tie chains from \$1.80 up; cuff links, \$2.25 up; key chains, \$3.00 up; Ronson pocket lighters and table lighters from \$6.60 up; Zippo lighters from \$3 up; Remington "60" Shaver at \$27.50; a Schick Shaver at \$24.50; Sunbeam Shaver \$26.50. Select a truly beautiful gift for him from L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

SHE MAY GROW into a secretary or he might be a business executive so give them a play desk with a chair and start them off on their careers. Youngsters of today will love the small desks and chairs that C. J. Schneider Furniture store is showing for Christmas giving. They are all sturdy and exceptionally well-made. All priced within reach of the most conservative buyer.

SMOKERS ARE always welcome gifts for the men of the family—especially if they are the kind that they can tote around where they wish to use them. Make his gift this Christmas—a smoker. Before you select it, however, see the line of smokers at Mason Furniture.

Tigers To Travel To Lancaster Saturday Seeking First Victory

Circleville's winless Tiger basketball team will travel to Lancaster Saturday night to make its fifth try at hitching a ride on the win wagon.

But Lancaster's Golden Gale quintet, because of a height advantage and in playing on its own home court, may be in the driver's seat.

To date, the CHS'ers have lost to Chillicothe, Columbus North and Aquinas and to Washington C.H. The closest approach to a win came in the Aquinas encounter, when the locals were defeated in an overtime period.

Lancaster, on the other hand, has a 50-50 record to date with one win in two starts.

THE GALES opened their season miserably against Dover, allowing the Dover aggregation to collect a low-scoring 41-31 win over them.

In its next match, however, the Gales poured on the coal and romped to a narrow, but high-scoring 68-64 victory over Columbus South.

Tiger mentor Tom Bennett paced his CHS charges through fundamental drill work Tuesday afternoon in the Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, attempting to overcome the careless ball-handling of the Tiger crew.

Bennett added that all of the Tiger players are in good shape physically and mentally, despite their string of losses.

Lancaster has only one returning letterman this season, although a crop of tall newcomers gives the Gales a power threat.

Returning veteran to the Gale court is Kent Stahley, 5'10" senior. Aiding and abetting him are Dave Clark (6'4"); Lee Lape (6'2"); and Jim Hall and Dan Sater (6'1") each.

Other members of the Gale crew are Charles Ellinger, Jack Fairchild, Larry Fairchild, Bill Ford, Tim Hall, Dick Huddle, Ron Kendrick and Tom Wiseman.

Circleville's reserve team, following in the footsteps of its varsity aggregation, also will be seeking its first win in five starts during the Saturday invasion.

The reserve tilt is slated to begin at about 7 p. m. Saturday, followed by the varsity fracas at about 8:15 p. m.

OHIO USTA Group To Hold Election At Jan. 8 Meet

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—(P)—The annual meeting of the Ohio district of the United States Trotting Association, parent body of the harness racing sport, will be held here Jan. 8.

A contest for director is scheduled with the incumbent, G. W. Rittenour of Piquette, being opposed by McKinley Kirk of Washington C. J.

Rittenour has been a member of Ohio's three-man board since the USTA was organized in 1938 and is a former chairman of the national Board of Directors. Kirk is an owner, trainer, driver and breeder. He is part owner of Floating Dream, Ohio's Harness Horse of the Year in 1950.

The more than 1,000 members of the Ohio district will vote between five and eight p. m. Winner of the election contest will serve a three-year term. Other Ohio directors whose terms do not expire this year are Joseph A. Neville of Delaware and William B. Murray of Wellington.

Two drivers and a horse will be honored during the banquet meeting which begins at 8 p. m. Awards will be presented to Ohio's leading money and race winning drivers and to the owner of Ohio's Harness Horse of the Year. Ballots cast by Ohio members of the trotting association will determine the winner of the latter award.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(P)—Old Yankees never die—they merely fade away and become television announcers.

Tommy Henrich has followed the action of Joe DiMaggio in signing up as a telecaster. Old Reliable, recently released as a coach by the world champions, will be on the air five nights a week.

GIVE THE CHILDREN toys. You will find the largest selection of children's toys in Circleville at Harpster & Yost Hardware. All priced within the reach of the most conservative buyer—talking toys for the play-pen set priced under \$1; cuddly bears and other plush toys, washable plastic animal toys, music boxes, blocks, tool boxes, dolls of all sizes and descriptions, toy furniture and many, many more.

IF YOU REALLY wish to please any mother or housewife — give her Christmas gifts for the home—occasional tables — she never has too many. A new cocktail table, a drum table or perhaps two step-end tables for either end of the davenport, maybe a lamp table with a shelf or a two-drawer commode for the bedroom. When buying tables make certain they are Mersman the biggest name in tables. Remember tables are the costume jewelry of the home.

A GIFT FOR the semi-invalid—a quart of Duffy's Tavern Rock "N" Rye—nutritional and the alcohol content is practically nil, yet the flavor is pleasing. At Son's Grill—just \$2.58.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(P)—Chico Vejar, the eye-catching welter prospect from Stamford, Conn., makes his 15th start of the year Wednesday night against Carmine Fiore of Brooklyn in a 10-round in St. Nicholas Arena.

The bout, scheduled for 10 p. m., will be carried by CBS radio and television.

MAJORITY FAVORS SYSTEM

2 Platoon Idea Brings Plenty Of Pros, Cons

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(P)—There's one thing sure about the two platoon system in football—you can stir up a good argument about it whether you're for or against it.

The Associated Press posed this question to sportswriters and sportscasters:

"The two platoon system, with its attendant increases in the size of playing squads and coaching staffs, is being blamed for many football's ills. Do you agree?"

Of the 121 replies received in the year-end poll, 71 said they favored the system. Some thought it was good, others were more enthusiastic and called it a great thing for the game.

Fifty said they were against two platoons and their reactions rang:

Wildcat Cagers Post 57-43 Win Over Buffalos

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

If this troubled world is to reap the greatest benefits from the Christmas season, its people must be moved to take up the Bible and be refreshed, and strengthened, and rededicated with its great truths.

For the people of America I recommend a review not only of the glorious birth of Christ, which is being celebrated, but also of the other two greatest works of God—the creation of the heavens and the earth, and of man.

One of the most beneficial and soul-filling experiences for any family during this Christmas week would be to sit down in the family circle with the Bible and read these sequences of the greatest story ever told, and think about them: Genesis 1 to 2:6—God's Work of Creation; Genesis 2:6 to 4:22—Adam and Eve; Matthew 2—the Birth of Christ.

In the beginning, God placed on the earth all the material resources which man ever was to need for his physical well-being. What a bountiful store of riches these have proved to be! Man has hardly scratched the surface of their untold possibilities. Our scientists tell us that in the field of chemistry alone there are billions and trillions of combinations of the known basic elements—new combinations providing unlimited materials and products.

INTO THIS GREAT reservoir of material riches, God placed man and woman. The sacredness with which they were to be held by God, as individuals, is seen in many things: God made them in his own image. "God breathed into man's nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul" (Gen. 2:7). Adam and Eve, representing mankind, were given dominion over all the living things on earth, the animal and vegetable kingdom. And they were taught quickly, through Eve's experience with the serpent, that the one ruling discipline of their lives—and for mankind—was God's laws.

From the Creation, God has been concerned with the welfare of man, and has been bountiful in His provisions for the spiritual and material needs of the human race. As with the Israelites of old, and in accordance with the teachings of the New Testament, whenever man has tried to live in keeping with God's laws he has been richly blessed. "Blessed is the nation

whose God is the Lord." (Psalms 33:12).

It is important that we remember there is only one Creator. As mortals we cannot add one additional natural resource to nature's storehouse, or one additional chemical element, or a new family or gender to the animal kingdom or the vegetable world—though man's understanding of all these resources, and their uses, has only begun.

Neither men of industry, nor of politics, nor of the clergy, nor of science can ever improve upon the pattern which has been set forth once. We can only limit and circumscribe the use of the resources and the principles outlined for man's perpetual spiritual and material welfare.

Our forefathers were given divine guidance, I believe, when they came to this New World seeking religious freedom and hoping that they might escape the bounds for the corrupt and over-extended governments of Europe. Out of their wholesome desire, their sincerity, their adventuresome and sacrificing spirit grew our American way of life and it was founded solidly on the basic principles of religion. Foremost of these principles were those of individual liberty and private ownership of property.

Let us join our fathers in proclaiming liberty as the greatest of all blessings, even as they inscribed on the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia God's own declaration (Leviticus 25:10) for the people of the earth: "And proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

3 From Area To Get Degrees

Two Circleville students and one from Pickaway County will receive degrees at the Autumn quarter commencement exercises at Ohio State university Thursday.

They are John H. Mogan and Florence E. Stevenson, both of Circleville; and June P. Bowman, of New Holland.

Mogan will receive a bachelor of law degree; Miss Stevenson will receive a bachelor of science in agriculture degree and Miss Bowman, a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, president of Wittenberg college, Springfield, will address the graduating class.

Workman Dies

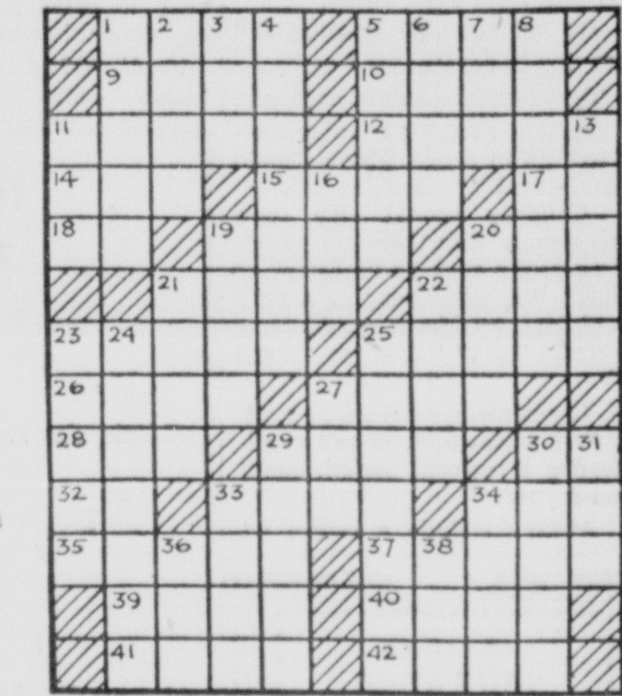
HAMILTON, Dec. 19.—James Becker, 74, died of a heart attack Tuesday after shoveling snow off a flat car at the plant of the Baldwin-Lima Corp., where he was employed.

Pure Cobalt is believed to have been first prepared in Sweden in 1733.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mop-like implement
5. Builder of the ark
9. State of unconsciousness
10. Incite
11. Ethical
12. Abounds
14. Writing fluid
15. Plots of land
17. Behold!
18. The (Fr.)
19. City (Ind.)
20. June bug
21. Conceal
22. Certainty
23. Slag
25. Members of monastic order
26. A stunted thing
27. Peel
28. Undivided
29. Terrible
30. Perform
32. Ahead
33. Monkey
34. Striking success (slang)
35. Foot lever
37. Artless
39. Little stream
40. Otherwise
41. Observe
42. Prophet

DOWN
1. Scotch tea cake
2. Labor
3. Wine receptacle
4. Songs of rule
6. Metallic rocks
7. Grow old
8. A tree
11. Wire measure
13. Classifies
16. Coin (Swed.)
19. Pith
20. Native of Denmark
21. Sharpen, as a razor
22. Warning cry (golf)
23. Sag
24. Table
25. Leather necks
27. Abyss
29. Seed used in cooking (pl.)
34. Sagacious
36. Perish
38. Malt beverage



Oil Tankers Snap Ice Jam In Lake

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 19.—Three oil tankers jammed for 12 hours in Livingston channel of the Detroit river, broke loose Tuesday night and headed south into Lake Erie en route to Toledo.

The three tankers are the Imperial Leduc, the Imperial Windsor and the Imperial Midland. The Leduc, the world's largest inland waterway tanker, will undergo repairs in Toledo for damage suffered Dec. 10 in an explosion at Sarnia, Ont., in which three men were injured. Still jammed in ice 12 miles south of Windsor are several other large vessels.

First Wife Said 'Legal' Widow

IRONTON, Dec. 19.—Esther Sidley Edwards of Chesapeake has been declared the legal widow of the late Charles F. Edwards, Huntington, W. Va., mattress manufacturer who left a \$75,000 estate.

Probate Judge Joseph Thomas dismissed the petition of Mae McCormick Edwards of Huntington, Edwards' second wife. Edwards had divorced her in Arkansas, but she contested the divorce.

Edwards did not name his first wife in his will.

Dividend Declared

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, payable Jan. 21 to stockholders of record Jan. 4.

Penalty Is Rough

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 19.—Theodore M. Kramer, 29, of Nashville, Tenn., was sentenced to three consecutive life sentences in prison for burglary here Tuesday.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

more conscious of taxes, waste and futurity than ever before.

When General Eisenhower is out of uniform, in the give and take of a competitive campaign, these problems will be thrown at him for answer. He may have the answers, in which case his candidacy will be strengthened. He may not have the answers, in which case his reputation may suffer.

He will be asked:

1. How many American troops will NATO require?
2. How does that compare with the contributions of other countries, particularly Great Britain and France?
3. How much money will the American taxpayer have to contribute to NATO?

4. How will that compare with the contributions of other countries, particularly Great Britain and France?
5. How much American sovereignty have we sacrificed?

6. How does that compare with the sacrifices of other countries, particularly Great Britain and France?

The Korean fiasco raises issues not only of competent planning by our military politicians but also as to the sincerity of their public pronouncements.

Woman Injured

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Estelle Lendon, 37, of Lewisville, O., was injured seriously Monday night when the ambulance in which she was riding as a passenger collided with a truck.

The ancient Egyptians colored glass with material containing Cobalt.

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Santa Claus Plain Bill Tom Gleba Merrill's Adv. Job Info	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Merrill's Adv. Waltz Feat.	5:30 Howdy Doody Santa Claus Roundup 3 Tones C. Massey Bob Benson Marshall News
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture Hawkins Falls Queen Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Film Short Will in Fun Queen Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Weather Chet Long 3 Tones Ex. News Keynotes UN Today
7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Candid Cam. News Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Bob Ray Show Capt. Video Beat the Clock Jaylord Show Jack Smith F. Lewis, Jr. Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Lone Ranger News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take a Look Star's Sing Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take a Look Star's Sing Cavalcade WOSU	8:30 T-Men Stop Music Amos, Andy Open House Playhouse Rod and Gun
9:00 James Melton Herb Shriner TV Presents Dragnet Heartstone Bold Venture	9:15 James Melton Herb Shriner TV Presents Dragnet Heartstone Bold Venture	9:30 James Melton Herb Shriner TV Presents Dragnet Heartstone Bold Venture
10:00 Martin Kane Paul Dixon For. Intrigue Hit Parade News	10:15 Martin Kane Paul Dixon For. Intrigue Hit Parade Mr. Melody Blue Baron	10:30 T.B.A. At Home Show Amos, Andy TBA Mr. Melody Jrchestra
11:00 News Kitchen Magic News News News	11:15 Late Show Theater Background Mr. Melody Jrchestra	11:30 Theater News Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Jrchestra
11:45 Theater News Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Jrchestra	11:55 Theater News Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Jrchestra	12:00 Theater News Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Jrchestra

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

YOUR J. L. CASE DEALER

145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Beat the Clock News Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Symposium	7:15 Bob Ray Show Capt. Video Beat the Clock Jaylord Show Jack Smith F. Lewis, Jr. Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Lone Ranger News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert	7:45 News Lone Ranger News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
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PETTIT APPLIANCE STORE

PORTABLE RADIO—\$36.95

"All-Year" Model in Cactus Green or Burgundy Red

9:00 James Melton Herb Shriner TV Presents Dragnet Heartstone Bold Venture	9:15 James Melton Herb Shriner TV Presents Dragnet Heartstone Bold Venture	9:30 James Melton Herb Shriner TV Presents Dragnet Heartstone Bold Venture	9:45 James Melton Herb Shriner TV Presents Dragnet Heartstone Bold Venture
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STEELE PRODUCE CO.

Eshelman Red Rose Feeds, Purina Chows and Heinz N-way Feeds

135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

11:00 News Kitchen Magic News News News	11:15 Late Show Theater Background Mr. Melody Jrchestra	11:30 Theater News Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Jrchestra	11:45 Theater News Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Jrchestra
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DEAD STOCK

Horses \$1.00 each
Cows \$1.00 each
Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly

According to Size and Condition
Phone Collect 870 Circleville

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TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Thea. Santa Claus Plain Bill Tom Gleba Merrill's Adv. Job Info	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Merrill's Adv. Waltz Feat.	5:30 Howdy Doody Santa Claus Roundup 3 Tones C. Massey Bob Benson Marshall News
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Sports Picture Hawkins Falls Queen Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Film Short Will in Fun Queen Sports Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Weather Chet Long 3 Tones Ex. News Keynotes UN Today
7:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Candid Cam. News Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Bob Ray Show Capt. Video Beat the Clock Jaylord Show Jack Smith F. Lewis, Jr. Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Lone Ranger News Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take a Look Star's Sing Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 Kate Smith Dixon Show Arth. Godfrey Take a Look Star's Sing Cavalcade WOSU	8:30 T-Men Stop Music Amos, Andy Open House Playhouse Rod and Gun
9:00 James Melton Herb Shriner TV Presents Dragnet Heartstone Bold Venture	9:15 James Melton Herb Shriner TV Presents Dragnet Heartstone Bold Venture	9:30 James Melton Herb Shriner TV Presents Dragnet Heartstone Bold Venture
10:00 Martin Kane Paul Dixon For. Intrigue Hit Parade News	10:15 Martin Kane Paul Dixon For. Intrigue Hit Parade Mr. Melody Blue Baron	10:30 T.B.A. At Home Show Amos, Andy TBA Mr. Melody Jrchestra
11:00 News Kitchen Magic News News News	11:15 Late Show Theater Background Mr. Melody Jrchestra	11:30 Theater News Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Jrchestra
11:55 Theater News Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Jrchestra	12:00 Theater News Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Jrchestra	12:05 Theater News Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Jrchestra

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

FOOD FREEZERS

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9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
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Pickaway Births Exceeded Deaths Last Month Rothman's

Report 39 New Citizens In November

Record 29 Deaths In City, County

Births far exceeded the number of deaths in Pickaway County in November.

Only 29 deaths were recorded in Circleville and surrounding county area last month, while a total of 39 births were reported.

Of the births, 22 were boys and 17 were girls. The county reported six births, two girls and four boys, while the city reported 33 births, 15 girls and 18 boys.

Included in the city deaths during last month were two stillbirths, one two-day-old baby and one three-day-old baby.

Of the deaths, 16 were recorded in Circleville and 13 in the county area. Leading cause of death in the city was heart disease, followed by pneumonia, senility, cancer and premature birth.

LARGEST number of deaths last month occurred in the 81-90-year-old age range, which contained nine deaths. Second high was the one-10-year-old range with five.

Complete age range of deaths for both city and county during the month was as follows: One-10-years-old, five; 31-40-years-old, one; 41-50-years-old, three; 51-60-years-old, two; 61-70-years-old, three; 71-80-years-old, four; 81-90-years-old, nine; and 91-200-years-old, two.

Two Ashville Women Join Ohio U. Group

Two Ashville students are members of the Women's Independent association at Ohio university, Athens.

They are Shirley Lou Axe of 137 Gay street and Carolyn Courtwright of Ashville Route 2.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Axe, Shirley is a freshman student planning a career as an elementary teacher.

Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtwright, and is a sophomore in the school of education.

BOTH GIRLS are graduates of Ashville-Harrison high school.

The Women's Independent association is an organization of unaffiliated college women and is the local chapter of a national group.

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Angry Tuba Player Loses Tiff Against Union On NLRB Ruling

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—An angry tuba player has lost his complaint that the AFL Musicians' Union forced him out of his job with the Philadelphia symphony orchestra.

The player, Clarence O. Karela, had won an earlier round before a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner, but the board itself tossed out the complaint.

In its ruling the board decided unanimously against mixing up in orchestra labor disputes—just as it was steered clear in the past of professional sports and vaudeville employe relations problems.

Karela was a contented tuba ar-

tist in Chicago before he learned of a tuba vacancy under Eugene Ormandy's baton at Philadelphia. He applied and got the job.

Records indicate the Musicians' Local No. 77 in Philadelphia would have preferred seeing a local boy playing tuba in their hometown symphony.

AT ANY RATE, Karela was fired after the 1948-49 season. He claimed his rights under the Taft-Hartley law were violated by union pressuring to have him removed, and by the orchestra itself, for yielding to union strike threats.

After a hearing, Chief Examiner William R. Ringer of the NLRB held it was true that the union tried to oust Karela, but he ruled the orchestra discharged Karela simply because Director Ormandy didn't consider him symphonic enough.

Ormandy testified he played excellently, "but he did not seem to merge into the playing of the orchestra with the degree of coordination necessary."

Shotgun Slayer Declared Guilty

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Willie D. McCray, 43, was convicted Tuesday night of first degree murder. The jury recommended mercy which made a life sentence mandatory.

McCray was convicted of the shotgun slaying of Edward Thomas 28, last Aug. 24. Testimony at the trial was that the two men had engaged in a dispute prior to the shooting.

Water Pollution Talks Scheduled

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The state water pollution control board had set Jan. 29 as the date for a public hearing on the form to be used in permits for dumping sewage in Ohio waters.

The board decided to discuss the procedure to be used in issuing permits and the form of the permits themselves at another meeting Jan. 15.

Cop, Vets' Aide, Are Indicted

JACKSON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A local grand jury has indicted a Lick township constable and a former war veteran's service officer on gambling charges and relief chiseling.

Constable George Walters is accused of slot machine operations and John Handley of Wellston was indicted on 213 counts of making fraudulent relief orders amounting to \$1,710.

Handley was removed last January after a shakeup in the veterans relief commission.

Ex-Cleveland Jail Prisoners Sought

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Police are searching for 75 ex-prisoners believed exposed to contagious spinal meningitis in city jail last weekend.

Thirty-seven policemen also possibly came in contact with the disease from Lincoln Kennedy, 42.

Kennedy entered the jail Sunday and it was not discovered until Monday that he had the disease. He is in fair condition in City hospital.

AFFORD A 3-CENT STAMP?

Latest Christmas Card Can Take Bite At You

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—If a Christmas card bites you this year, don't be alarmed. It's just another indication of the whimsical ingenuity of the greeting card manufacturers.

About a billion Christmas cards are loaded the U. S. mails, and of these at least a million are of the variety known as "novelty."

Some of these have a concealed spring device which raps the unwary recipient smartly on the thumb. Others emit flying paper butterflies, elves or Santas. And still others play "Jingle Bells" or recite "Merry Christmas."

Now if the manufacturers could just invent a self-addressing and self-mailing card, it would be a Merry Christmas indeed for the millions of citizens at present toiling laboriously through the annual task of addressing, stamping and mailing.

THEY MIGHT also include in each box of cards a list of rules on greeting card etiquette, such as follows:

1. When signing an informal card, the wife's name comes first, thus: "Mary and John Jones." But

in a formal card the signature is "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones."

2. Do not combine printing and engraving in personalized cards.

3. Typed envelopes are bad form for greeting cards, as are addresses written in pencil. Cards should be addressed by hand, in ink.

4. Children should sign their cards simply with their full names and no prefix such as "master" or "miss." But when sending a card to a child, the address should carry the prefix "Mr." "Miss" or "Master."

5. Cards always should be sent by first class mail. If you can't afford a three-cent stamp, don't send a card.

6. Always include a return ad-

dress, in case the card fails to reach its destination.

7. A brother and sister or a family may send out a joint card, but engaged couples always should send individual cards.

8. Christmas cards need not be acknowledged by the recipient.

9. Avoid sending Christmas cards, even the solemn or religious kind, to persons in mourning for less than three months.

10. A widow signs her cards "Mary Jones" or "Mrs. John Jones."

11. Avoid highly glazed or gaudy cards which cannot be processed through regular postoffice machinery, as they cause increased delay and often get damaged.

The Sargasso sea is a vast region in the Atlantic ocean between the Azores and the West Indies where large quantities of seaweed are kept in a slow swirl by the Gulf Stream and the Equatorial current.

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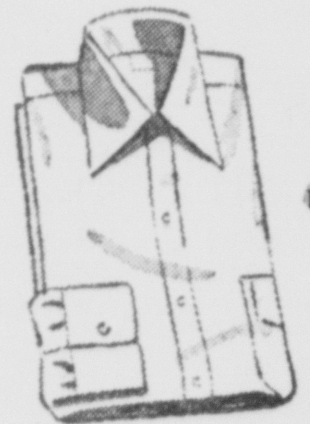
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